NO. 46.

mously awarded to Mr. Haines a gratuity of 50

cts. Of several braids of seed corn, which

were all good, they thought No. 96 the best,

it a gratuity of 25 cts. A very fine lot of onions,

No. 87, raised by Walter Foss, of Leeds, they

thought them well worthy a gratuity of 25 cts.

No. 84, two mammoth cucumbers, presented

committee would inquire of Mr. Luce if he has a

(not the worst heads by the way) took it into

found a vegetable called "Knownothing cabbage,"

osity: it is said to be a Native American, as the

order does not flourish out of the United States.

Mrs. Richardson, of No. Wayne, made appar-

ently of some kind of seed. A vase of wax

flowers, No. 198, made by Mrs. S. M. Greely,

112, a cushion, made by Mrs. J. Moulton, of



"Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man."

That the agricultural prosperity of Maine has dered nourishing to crops. been greatly cherished and enhanced by the in- The great art of making compost consists in

business life. They realize that their calling is both honorable and profitable, and feel a growtory in which all these conditions are required, minds, and becoming more united as it regards will decompose.

A call is made in many sections of the State

We think the time has arrived for the formation of such a Society, and that our Legislature liquid, saturated with animal excrement in a should incorporate and endow one. One great putrescent state, and also adding occasionally obstacle heretofore in the way will be obviated obstacle heretofore in the way will be obviated plaster of paris or some other material which soon, and that is the want of cheap and rapid would absorb or hold on to the ammonia and conveyance from different sections of the State. other gases which arise during the process of By January next, or by next spring at farthest, decomposition. the completion of several Railroad lines will

State at least. Eighteen States in the Union now have in

Some action should be had in regard to this before the Legislature meets. Let the question

GARGET CAN BE CURED.

eighteen grains each; though three of twelve slowly than the ashes would. grains each are probably better.

into a glass bottle of sufficient capacity, with to be also saturated in the same way. fifty-five table spoonfuls of cold water. Shake The observing and enquiring farmer will find enough to make a stiff paste and stir in the labors successfully.

The above remedy was substantially communicated not long since to the New England Far- Animal manure is not appreciated according

ease, left in the pan a bloody deposit.

abouts, was faithfully tried without effect. Garget root, salt petre, glauber salts, sulphur, given is, decomposing. Test it for yourselves. E. in the most approved quantities, (to say nothing of various outward applications,) each and all | Cure for Heaves. Take some weed common

egg. In this quarter the disease made its final at a great expense. Now is the time to secure ed gratuities above that sum.

closer scutiny shows it to be a well made and stand, and showed some obstinacy. But it was the weed, and I say to those interested, try it. fairly cornered, and in a week or two more evac-

villainous and undisputed sway for more than three months. The cow, at this present writing, Nov. 1, is in fine order and condition, and gives eight quarts per day of very rich and pure milk. The quantity of medicine used by Mr. Weston this case was two ounces and a half.

The great value of compost manure consists in being compounded of a variety of materials in

SHALL WE HAVE A STATE AGRICULTURAL such a state of decomposition as to be readily soluble in the moisture of soil, and thus ren-

fluence of the several County Agricultural So- bringing a mixture of animal and vegetable macieties, notwithstanding their somewhat isolated terials into this decomposed state, without loss action, no one, who has watched the progress of of its soluble matter and without wasting any of this cause for the last twenty-five years, can its gases. Hence care should be taken to predeny.

In no year since the first passage of the law endowing such societies in 1832, have there been so many and so good exhibitions as have been held this fall. A vory marked improvebeen so many and so good exhibitions as have been held this fall. A very marked improvement has been manifested in the cattle and other stock exhibited—in the excellency and variety of field and garden products, but also, which is very encouraging, in the increased confidence in themselves and the importance and respectability of their position in social and respectability of their position in social and respectability. They realize that their calling is

ing desire to honor and dignify their calling by zealously cultivating both their soils and their may, therefore, be made up of any thing that

The famous Bommer method of manufacturing manure or compost, consisted in collecting a for the organization of a State Agricultural So- large amount of dry vegetable matter, such as straw, canes, &c. &c., moistening them, and then adding every day or two a drenching of

A little chemical knowledge in regard to the give this conveyance over three-fourths of the nature of the material used, will be of great service in guiding one in regard to what should be added to it in order to change its character addition to their several county societies, a well so as to hasten the action required. A young organized State Society. These societies are lad, while shovelling muck, this summer, innow has such a society, would have it abolished quired of his father why his shovel rusted so much quicker while shovelling this than it did while shovelling manure, which was equally as

Here was a chemical fact observed by the boy be freely discussed in the papers of the State, the cause of which he could not explain, and he and let the trustees of the several County So-cieties consult with their members, and ascer-told him that it was undoubtedly owing to sour tain their views in regard to it, and report acter must be got rid of, or its character changed. before the muck would come into a condition to It has been ascertained that Hydriodate of be dissolved, or its material fit to become food Potash will cure the worst cases of this disease. for his crops. To do this he intended to put Twelve grains, dissolved in a table spoonful of what ashes he could get into the heap, the potwater, may be given at a dose; and three doses ash of the ashes would combine with this acid given each day till the cure is perfected. Three matter, and the vegetable matter of the muck or four weeks are usually sufficient for the pur- would then soon be decomposed and rendered pose. If it is inconvenient to give a dose at fit for use. If he could not get ashes he should noon, let the morning and night doses contain use lime, which would do it, though more

We have known a very valuable compost made The matter is very easily managed. Get at by having a vat on wheels set near the sink an Anothecary's store an ounce and a half of spout at the back door, into which the dish the medicine; which at 440 grains to the ounce water and all the waste fluids of the kitchen and will contain 660 grains. This will make fifty- chambers were thrown, and, when fully saturated, five doses of twelve grains each. Put the whole hauled off and a fresh supply placed in its stead,

briskly, and it will be thoroughly dissolved in a materials enough around him, to keep up raw few moments; and every table spoonful will con- material for his compost factory all the time, tain the requisite quantity of twelve grains. and a little study and application of the knowl-Wet a little Indian meal or shorts with water edge thus gained, will easily direct him in his

HIDE FLESHING AS A MANURE.

mer by the gentleman who discovered it, and to its merits. Those who have tested it prowho had tried it in repeated instances with uni- nounce it superior to stable manure. Last year I buried at the foot of some grape vines, a quan-Hydriodate of potash is much used by physicians, and is well known to act directly upon the This remedy, for the odious disease of garget, lately set out. I also mixed some of the fleshought to be universally known, as it might be ings in the mold of the strawberry beds, and the means of saving, annually, many valuable the fruit they bore was exceedingly large and animals. The best cows—those giving the richest milk, and the greatest quantity—are the plenty, so much so that it caused many remarks, particularly in regard to their size. This last The Rev. Daniel C. Weston, of this city, to eight inches in depth, put in a shovel full of this whom we are permitted to refer, has recently animal manure, covered it with earth, and tried this method of cure with entire success. planted cucumbers and watermelons on top, He has a valuable cow that was badly attacked which came up in nearly half the time that the with garget soon after calving last spring. One others did, not so planted, and looked more dark of the hinder quarters of the bag was so caked and rank. From what little experience I have and inflamed that, though ordinarily perfectly had with animal manure, and also from what gentle, she would kick at the least motion to I have learned in regard to it, I would advise all touch it. The milk was of a reddish color, and farmers who can obtain a dead dog, calf, cow or left in the pan a bloody sediment. No portion horse, to bury a portion of their carcases at the of the milk can be relied on, as the milk from foot of their fruit vines, or trees. In so doing those teats that gave no external marks of dis-Doubtless many of them have observed how Every remedy, known to the wiseacres here-[American Agriculturist.

absolutely failed to afford any relief. There ly called smart weed, that grows along the roadwas every probability that the cow was ruined, side, or in the fields in low places; steep it in Veston was strongly advised to give boiling water till the strength is all out, and her up and fat her for the butcher.

At this point a copy of the New England for eight or ten days. Mix it with bran or Farmer, containing the above recipe, was put shorts if he will eat, if not, pour it down him into his hands by a friend and he immediately with a bottle. Give him green or cut feed wet proceeded to test its qualities. When he began up with water during the operation, and I will to give it, half the bag was almost one solid warrant a cure. Horses with heaves will be cake. In three or four days the bag began to troubled with it about as bad this dry and dusty soften. In seven days there was a decided im- weather, as they will in the spring of the year, provement. In two weeks there was no bloody This medicine is so simple, and easy to be obsediment in the milk. In three weeks the cake tained, that some may not think it worth their had entirely left the hinder quarter, and in the while to try it; but simple medicines many forward quarter was about the size of a pullet's times prove more effectual than those obtained

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REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. On Working Oxen.

The Committee on working oxen have attended to the duties assigned them, and submit the following report:

Twenty-three pairs were entered for the Society's premium, eleven competitors only appeared on the ground to exhibit their oxen, which me in the following order :

Henry Dudley of Readfield, one pair 6 years ld, girth 7 feet 1 inch; James W. Clough of Mt. Vernon, one pair 6 years old, girth 7 feet; G. W. Hains of Readfield, one pair 5 years old, G. W. Hains of Readfield, one articles will do well to call on our friend Kelpair 5 years old, girth 6 feet 11 inches; John S. Hains of Readfield, one pair 5 years old, 7 next, comprising a complete chamber set, and feet 2 inches; William F. Hilton, Fayette, one pair 5 years old, girth 7 feet 4 inches; Benj. L. of Wayne. These articles were of beautiful Lombard of Readfield, one pair 7 years old, workmanship and finish, and in the opinion of girth 7 feet 4 inches; Benj. L. Lombard of girth 7 feet 4 inches; Benj. L. Lombard of Readfield, one pair 7 years old, girth 6 feet 10 lishment in the country; they award the Socienches; Alvin Palmer of Readfield, one pair 5 ty's premium of \$2,00 to Wm. Roberts for the years old, girth 6 feet 11 inches; Osgood Graves best specimen of cabinet work, and the society's E. L. Hinds of East Livermore, one pair, 5 years Wayne, one pair 5 years old, girth 7 feet; old, girth 7 feet 71 inches; Cyrus Robbins of Winthrop, one pair 6 years old, girth 7 feet. And your committee fully believe, that by thus

The age and size of these oxen were taken bition, the committee found themselves in a hard place, and would gladly have been excused from making the awards offered by the Society. Not that there were not oxen worthy, but on account of the load being altogether too heavy, on such of the load being altogether too heavy, on such the foregoing remarks will apply to them. A drag, and in such a place. The size was so fair specimen of sweet potatoes, No. 30, were mall and the construction of the drag so bad, and the sward so tender, that every turn rolled raised by the chairman of your committee, F.

A load of 5800 lbs. requires much strength to nove it along, under such circumstances, and the oxen did not, or could not do it, to the extent that the committee desired, in order to would be of good size and quality, they unaniudge of their properties for work. These unavorable circumstances, your committee suppose, did much more than anything else, to revent those other twelve pairs entered, from raised by E. Maxim, of Wayne, and award to ming forward to compete for the prize.

We very much regret that in this wooden ounty of old Kennebec, no better implement ould be afforded for the exhibition of such good oxen, and we hope that no such obstacles will by L. C. Luce, were quite a curiosity, and your e found at any future show. The oxen exhibited appeared well under such jar of sufficient capacity to pickle them in, if so,

nces, and after due consideration the would recommend to send them to the World's committee decided to award the 1st premium to Henry Dudley, of Readfield; 2d to D. W Hains, of Readfield, and 3d to Cyrus Robbins, of the same order, raised by John True, of East The 5 year old oxen exhibited by Wm. F. to the "banks of the Sacramento" to raise large

Hilton, of Fayette; John S. Hains and Alvin vegetables. No. 147 was a specimen of Medi Palmer, of Readfield; and Osgood Graves, of Wayne, were well matched, noble animals, and did well, and we are not sure but what they are, in fact, better working oxen than those to whom we have awarded premiums, but we are obliged to judge of them as they appear on the ground, and if we have failed to do justice, it is because we have erred in judgment.

Several heads of cabbage were presented, which looked well, two raised by E. H. Libby, of Wayne, were very fine, with large, solid heads, they award to him the pleasure of raisis because we have erred in judgment. The oxen presented by E. L. Hinds, of East ing and owning the biggest cabbage on the

ivermore, were very large, good fashioned, fat ground. animals, but did not show the strength of small- As Knownothingism is very fashionable at the er ones. Those presented by H. B. Lombard present time, it seems that the cabbage heads and James Clough, shew very good training. Had the arrangement for this part of the ex- their heads to get up a similar, or it may be a hibition been what it should have been, we feel counter organization, but however that may be. safe in saying that it would have been a very your committee came to the safe conclusion that extra good one, much more than an average of they know nothing about it, suffice it to say, they

previous years. The committee would suggest the propriety raised by Mr. Nickerson, of Readfield, of rather of more premiums in number, not in amount, a nondescript appearance, which is quite a curi-

being offered on working oxen. This part of the show excites much interest. and we think liberal rewards should be offered. Your committee now came to very different and none but the best arrangements be made. and various classes of articles, from the Needle-Every person who will contribute to this part of book to the grand and sublime in Art, and be the exhibition deserves a reward, and if he does lieving implicitly in the words of an Ancient not get it in money, he certainly has the grate- Book, that "it is not good for man to be alone." ful feelings of the spectators. No one should accordingly, as soon as practicable, invited sevbe discouraged if his oxen fail to do as he ex- eral ladies to join them in passing judgment on pects or desires them to; some oxen that are the following. The first article that came under verything the owner could desire at home on their notice was a wrought scarf, No. 10, by he farm, will prove a failure when surrounded Miss M. C. Fairbanks, of Wayne, the designs were elegantly wrought, showing a fine taste in

by a crowd. This is sometimes brought about by the team- such matters, and the fringe was rich. Your ter, if he is agitated or excited, the ox readily committee unanimously award to it a gratuity erceives it and partakes of the same spirit. On of 50 cts. No. 8 was a piece of silk fringe, he other hand, oxen that are not what the made by Mrs. Anson Wing, of Wayne, a very wner would desire at home, will perform well fine article, they award to it a gratuity of 25 cts. at the show. If your Committee could view Several tidies, Nos. 45, 36, and 192 were preeach class in both places, they would be far sented; three marked 192, after examination, better prepared to say which were indeed and in the committee considered the best, as showing truth the best working oxen, but we are limited the most skill and labor. Several bead purses to one, and from that we must judge. one, and from that we must judge.

We should be glad to give the prizes to the

Wayne, to 1st premium; 82, Mrs. T. B. Reed,

argest and best fashioned oxen, and thereby en- they recommend a gratuity, and 188 (could find courage the raising of such animals, but it is no name) were very pretty in design and finish, very often the case, as in this, that their per- and large enough to hold a comfortable supply of the needful, especially if it consisted of Calormances will not allow of it.

Much credit is due the Marshals for their unifornia rocks. A watch case, No. 186, by Miss tiring and successful labors in preserving order; S. E. Stevens, was very neat in design and finseldom have we witnessed better, where the ish; they recommend a gratuity. No. 41, a crowd was so numerous. We speak for Benson card basket, was a unique affair, presented by and Foss, for 1855.

S. N. WATSON, Chairman. On Incidentals

Your Committee, in making their report upon of Vienna, were neat and beautiful, vieing with the duties assigned them, feel that it is due to Nature. They award a gratuity of 25 cts.. and themselves to state that the majority of them having since learned that Mrs. G. instructs in were unexpectedly called upon to perform these the art of making said flowers, would recomlabors, and, that on receiving a list of articles mend to her all who wish to learn. A ladies' from the Secretary, a hasty glance showed them work box, No. 169, by Miss E. Wheelock, of that a large share of the articles within the Readfield, was very neatly and tastily trimmed, were classed either as Incidentals or Promiscuous, rendering their duties at once various and multiform, their list comprising the whole range of Nature, Art and Science. But as they are compared to the state of the are not easily daunted, they applied themselves to the work before them, believing that in rendering their verdict, errors of judgment would a feather cape, by Mrs. U. S. Daucticut, shows a feather cape, by Mrs. U be readily pardoned.

Two hundred or more rare specimens of Art, are fully convinced of the truth of the old adgenuity, taste and use, have been examined age, "Fine feathers make a fine bird." No. your committee; not all entitled to premiums, 112, a cushion, made by Mrs. J. Moulton, of Wayne, was covered with a diamond patch for incidental purposes, being the small sum of called "clock work," they decided that while five dollars. They have, however, recommend-"distance lends enchantment to the view," a

\$100 instead of \$5, they believe the claims of cts.

uated the premises altogether, after having held | KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. | the exhibitors would have entitled them to that | No. 37, a needle book, by Mrs. Snow, of No. amount. In rendering the Fair interesting, Wayne, was very ingeniously contrived and they have a reward. In anticipation of the autifully executed, and they award to that amount of business before the committee, they article a gratuity of 25c. No. 94, a pair of thought it expedient to appoint a Secretary, and C. A. Metcalf was appointed to that office. Their attention was first directed to a cooking stove (called the "Green Mountain State,") No. under sleeves, by Mrs. S. M. Jennings, were neatly wrought and though rather cold for the season were very pretty. No. 151, two picture frames, by Mrs. O. M. Shaw, of Winthrop, 3, entered by R. S. Kelley of Winthrop, which they considered a nest pattern, and very conwere of novel design and exquisite finish, and they cheerfully award a gratuity of 25c. No. venient, to which, as there was no competition, 42, a shell box, by Mrs. Richardson, of North they award the Society's premium of \$2,00 for Wayne, was very neatly got up. Nos. 58 & 59, best cooking stove. Some tin ware, made by a pair of lamp mate and worsted work, by a the same, was put together in a workmanlike hild 10 years old, presented by Mrs. C. S. nchfield, the better design, the cornucopia or "horn of plenty, they decided that taking into nsideration the style and finish, and the age of the competitor to them a gratuity of 25c. mong the many lamp mats presented, neatly nade, they decided to award a gratuity of 25c. to No. 107, a pair made by Miss S. W. Hight, Wayne. No. 170, a wrought chair, by Mrs. M. Shaw, of Winthrop, showed much labor nd skill in design and execution. No. 195, a pair of ottomans, by Miss J. M. Hight, of ayne, your committee, especially the ladies, cheerfully recommend him to young housekeepought worthy, a gratuity of 50c. No. 165, a ers, and all in want of a nice article of furniture. nestic woollen bed blanket, by Mrs. J. Leadtter, of Monmouth, was nice and comfortable and worked after the English pattern; although encouraging such valuable home manufactures. hey had expended the small sum allotted m, yet to encourage domestic manufactures of real practicable utility, they recommend a graaity of 50c. No. 98, an oil painting presented D. C. H. Barker, of Wayne, was a very fine ce, and your committee unanimously award to it the Society's premium of \$1,00 for best cimen of painting. Other paintings of merit F. Haines, of East Livermore, from slips planted nd artistic skill were presented, but they must the 26th of June, in sandy soil, and the other ss them without particular notice. members considering them valuable as an ex-

> our committee exceedingly regretted that they ally blended, they award a gratuity of 25c. cover, \$1. No. 160, a fine drawing by Miss E. A. Hight, Your committee find several beautiful articles wor-100, two pieces crayon heads, by Miss M. C. unable to reward them as they deserve. Among Fairbanks, Wayne, were fine works of art, and they recommend a gratuity of 50c. No. 49, pencil drawings, by Miss Lovejoy, of Fayette, showed much labor and beauty of finish, and they recommend a gratuity of 50c. No. 97, respectively. Lion in mid air coming to the rescue from the serve much praise and the thanks of the Society. cliff above, and the natives viewing the encounter from the background; they recommend a gratuity of 50c. A specimen of scythes, axes. James Walker, Fryeburg, improved hay cart, \$2; runing hook, and straw knives, exhibited by Otis Warren, do., cast iron frame looking-glass; do., the North Wayne Company, very superior arti- spittoon and card-receiver, \$1; J. T. Randall, do., cles, and were what all implements from that cook stove, \$1; F. L. Rice, Denmark, swarm of beer tablishment are, the best in the word.

> Your Committee would say, that although ey may have exceeded their limits a trifle, yet L. F. Cummings, Porter, best broad axe and narrow om the great variety of articles presented, they e fully persuaded that the society will cheer-bows, staple and ring, \$1. S. D. Wadsworth. lly grant all the above awards, and would furner suggest for the benefit of those bereafter age and paintings.

Respectfully submitted, F. F. HAINES.

HEADING CABBAGES IN WINTER.

The following plan to accomplish this desirae end, is that which, we are informed, is H. M. Buswell, Fryeburg, sole leather, \$1; upper lopted in the New England States, by the best leather, \$1; harness leather, 50 cents; calf skins, rmers and gardeners there. We invite to it 50 cents. ttention in this region, as we not unfrequently much cabbage, which failed to head in the L. P. Sawyer, M. D., Denmark, Bolton Gray chick-

fall from various causes, either pulled and fed to ens, 50 cents. tock or left a prey to the frost. Germantown Telegraph. eet in width, of any desired length, free from butter presented, we find none except June butter, anding water; run a furrow the proposed and for the most part we find it rather too salt. Had ength of your bed, and throw a back furrow less salt, and that of a finer quality, been used, the ength of your bed, and throw a back furrow favor of the butter would have been much better.

The cheeses, for the most part, were small, and rather tand your cabbages on their roots, leaning to- premiums as follows: Z. Gibson, Brownfield, best rees. Let the next furrow be thrown upon the Stickney, Brownfield, best cheese, \$2; Z. Gibson, 2d oots and stalks of the cabbages, and another do., \$1. ow be placed in the trench made by the second urrow; thus proceed until your six feet of George B. Walker, Fryeburg, 57 bus. carrots, i width is planted, then let the last furrow be a an acre, \$1. No crop of potatoes was entered. ouble one-making the other side-wall about Several fine specimens were exhibited by Messra. the height of the cabbage head. Through the Gordon and Bradley of Fryeburg, and Messrs. Stickwhole length of the middle of the patch lay ney and Wentworth of Brownfield. ails lengthwise, supported by crutches, at a eight of about two feet from the cabbages; Lay light brush-wood from the side-walls to the depth of say six or eight inches-or even nearly all the good varieties of fall and winter frui

you'll try it ever afterwards.

It injures the richness of it.

THE EVENING HEARTHSTONE.

Gladly now we gather round it, For the toiling day is done, And the gray and solemn twilight Follows down the golden sun;

Shadows lengthen on the pavement Stalk like giants through the gloo Wander past the dusky casement Creep around the fire-lit room: Place the slippers by the fire! Though the rude wind loudly mutter

What care we for wind-sprite's ire' What care we for outward seeming? Fickle Fortune's frown or smile If around us love is beaming-

Love can human ills beguile. Neath the cottage roof and palace. From the peasant to the king, All are quaffing from life's chalice Bubbles that enchantment bring Grates are glowing-music flowing

Oh, the joy, the bliss of knowing There are hearts on which to rest Hearts that throb with eager gladness-Hearts that echo to our own-While from care and haunting sadnes

Mingle ne'er in look or tone; Care may tread the halls of Davlight-Sadness haunt the midnight hour-But the weird and witching Twilight

Brings the glowing Hearthstone's dower Altar of our holiest feelings! Childhood's well-remembered shrine Spirit-yearnings, soul-revealings

WEST OXFORD AG. SOCIETY. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Domestic and Faucy Articles Your Committee examined a variety of fancy and staple articles, and from them selected the following Of drawings there were a great variety, and as worthy of premium, and award accordingly:

Mrs. A. Hatch, Lovell, rag rug, 75 cents; Mrs. H. ore limited to one premium, but after spending Davis, Denmark, hose and mittens, 25 cents; Mrs. uch time in comparing and consulting, it was L. P. Sawyer, do., blankets, 50 cents; stocking yarn, posed that each member should select the 25 cents; 2 pairs double mittens, 25 cents; patch drawing they thought worthy of the premium, and all (the Secretary of committee excepted,) mimously decided to award the Society's Mrs. - Jones, do., hose, 25 cents; Miss S. W emium of \$1,00, to No. 148, by Mrs. C. A. Stickney, Brownfield, embroidered bag and hdkf., 73 Metcalf, of Winthrop. No. 78, were four draw-ings by Miss Emmeline S. Lovejoy, of North wayne, were very fine, they award to them a gratuity of 50c. No. 122, two colored crayons, by Mrs. C. A. Metcalf, the colors were beauti-

of Wayne, they award a gratuity of 25c. No. thy of notice, but being limited as to funds, are them are some beautiful erayon

ezzotint painting, by M. Lothrop, of Fayette, a fine specimen. Mrs. A. Hatch, a specimen of shell is a splendid affair exhibiting much labor and work, beautifully done. Some fancy paper flowers, skill. The Rinocerous slaying the Lioness, the baskets, bead-work, and a variety of other work, de-

Miscellaneous Articles

with Miner's patent hive, \$1. Tools.

Cloths. The committee on cloths, having made examination

ncerned, that the incidentals be classified as find four pieces of satinet, for which no premium bllows: Farm and garden, fancy work, draw-provided by the Society. They would recommend the following premiums and gratuities: Mrs. Z. gs and paintings.

In conclusion, your committee are very sensiDenmark, satinet, 50 cents; Mrs. E. W. Wiley, Frye-Gibson, Brownfield, satinet, 50 cents; Mrs. G. Smith. of the interest taken and the expense incured by exhibitors in general, and the ladies in S. Stickney, Brownfield, 10 yds. woolen flannel, \$1; ticular, to make this fair equal if not superior Mrs. John Barker, Fryeburg, woolen frocking, 50 cts; any heretofore had in old Kennebec County. Miss Martha Wentworth, Brownfield, dress cloth, silk and cotton filling, and cotton warp, 50 cents; Mrs. C. E. Barker, Lovell, linsey woolsey, 25 cents.

The committee on dairy beg leave to make the Select a suitable spot in a garden or field, six following report : Among the several parcels of all of your cabbage house. In the trench below the standard weight. We would award the rards the furrow at an angle of 40 to 45 de- June butter, \$2; S. Hill, Hiram, id do., \$1; S.

this will form the ridge of the cabbage-house. Your committee congratulate the Society that the ay light brush-wood from the side-walls to the idge pole; then throw on salt hay, or bog hay, restraw, two inches in depth. As the cold ed attention is paid to its culture. Eleven entries of weather advances throw on dirt until you have apples have been made at this meeting, containing nore, when the winters are severe, and finally The same varieties excel in quality any former exhipank the dirt roof with the flat of a spade, until bition, and most of our fruit growers inform us that will shed the rain. Fill up the two ends of their orchards are improving, and less troubled with your house in the same manner, leaving only small air-holes of a foot or two diameter, which may be closed with hay. The length of the house should be on a north and south line.

In the early spring you will find your most. In the early spring you will find your most unpromising plunts have heads of their own; and all be thriving and fresh. Try it once, and Buck, Hiram, 2d do., 50 cents; A. O. Pike, Fryeburg, best fall apples, \$1; Jacob Buck, Hiram, 2d do., 50 cents. To Eliphalet Weeks of Chatham, N. H., we creases in nutritious qualities as it increases in size.

Coan meal should never be accorded to the specimens of fall and winter apples. To J. B. Dresser of Lovell, for fine, HINTS. Ruta Baga is the only root that in-Coan meal should never be ground very fine. large pumpkins, we recommend a gratuity of 50 cts.

To George S. Watson of Hiram, although not in our

department, we would award the sum of \$1 for 39 lbs. flour of superior quality, made from wheat of his own growing. To Dr. L. P. Sawyer of Desmark, your committee would recommend an award for the specimen of Isabella grapes, of his own culture. Samuel Jack of Denmark, exhibited some fine specimens of marrow squash, full grown and ripe. We specially commend his water-melon, although we have not cut it. Some fine large bests were shown by G. S. Watson of Hiram; also one grand unbtag by R. Weeks of Chatham-we hope not the only or

[We are compelled to defer the remainder of these ports till next week, for want of space.]

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

PUDDINGS. Sweet Potato Pudding .- Boil one pound of sweet potatoes, very tender, and press them, while hot, through a grater-the finer the better. To this, add half a dozen eggs, well beaten, three quarters of a pound of fine sugar, three do. of butter, some grated nutmeg and lemon rind, and a glass of old brandy. Put a paste in the dish, and when the pudding is done, sprinkle the top with white sugar, finely pulverised. This is a dish fit to grace the table of an Apicius. [Germantown Telegraph.

Boiled Plum Pudding .- Take one pound of good suet; cut it in small pieces and add one bound of currants, and one of stoned raisins, eight eggs, one nutmeg, grated, one teaspoonful of ginger, one pound of flour, and one pint of milk; to the eggs, previously well beaten, add one-half the milk, and mix well together; stir in the flour, the spice, fruit and suet, and as much milk as is requisite to reduce the mixture to a plastic consistency, but quite thick. Boil from four to five hours. [Germantown Tel.

Beef Pudding .- Take about one pound of beef steak, cut it lengthways in three pieces, and then slantways at each inch, instead of lumps; but should you buy cuttings of meat rom the butcher, then remove all the sinew and over fat, and cut the large pieces slantways, put them in a dish, and sprinkle over with a tea spoonful of salt, a half do. of pepper, and a aspoonful of flour, the same of chopped onions; mix well together, make six or eight ances of paste, roll it to the thickness of a uarter of an inch, or a little more, put pudding oth in a basin, sprinkle some flour over it, lay in your paste, and then the meat, together with a few pieces of fat; when full put in three wine glasses of water; next turn the paste over the meat, so as not to form a lump, but well closed : then tie the cloth, not too close on the paste. or it will not be light; boil it fast in four quarts of water for one hour; take it out, let it stand turn back the cloth, place a dieh on the top, and turn it over on it, remove the cloth, and serve. If you choose to add a kidney, it may add to the richness of the gravy, also a few oysters, or even a mushroom. The crust should always be cut with a knife. If you carefully follow the above instructions you will have a pudding quite perfect, the paste as light and as white as snow, and the meat tender, with a thick gravy.

Roast Beef Pudding .- Any remains of cold roast beef may be done as follows: mince about one pound of cooked meat, cut in dice, put on a dish, add one tea spoonful of salt, balf that of pepper, one of flour; fill your paste with it, add a gill of water; cover over as usual, shake it well, tie it up in a cloth, and boil for half an hour and serve. A little chopped onions or parsley may be introduced. Veal Puddings -Cut two pounds of raw veal.

four ounces of ham, or lean bacon; seuson delicately with a tea spoonful of salt, half that of pepper, a little flour and chopped pareley, a gill water; proceed as for other puddings and

Rabbit Pudding .- A rabbit cut into about sixteen or eighteen pieces, and a quarter of a pound of bacon, sliced; season in proportion to size, as before, and if for a numerous family, add ten potatoes and four onions, sliced, and half a pint of water; boil for two hours, or according o size. Boiled rice may be added instead of potatoes. Well intermix the meat with the regetables or rice. Chicken Pudding .- Cut one into eight pieces,

half pound of bacon, cut into slices; season with one tea spoonful of salt, half of pepper, two of chopped parsley, a little thyme, and one captain's biscuit well broken; fill the pudding with the meat, add half a pint of milk, boil for one hour and a half; serve with melted butter over, and chopped parsley on the top.

BEET VINEGAR. Take a bushel of sugar beets fresh from the ground, wash, and grate them. Press out the juice, which will amount to about six gallons, and put it in an empty and perfectly sweet barrel. In a fortnight you will have an excellent article of vinegar, and as pleasant as that from cider or even wine. [Ger. Telegraph. FALL PLOWING. A writer in the Country

Gentleman, is much in favor of fall plowing. In such dry seasons as we have had for two years past, his crops endure the drought much better-the corn leaves rolled ten days sooner on spring plowed than on fall plowed land. The sod rots earlier and gives the crop a vigorous start, and this enables him to keep the weeds in subjection. Last year he bad a field of corn, eight acres : a little more than half was plowed n the fall, the rest in the spring. When harvested the fall-plowed ground yielded nearly one-third more than the other : a great deal heavier growth of stalks and longer cars. We are greatly in favor of the practice when done s, and at the time it should be.

MANAGEMENT OF MANURE HEAPS. One of our foreign exchanges, has a communication from Mr. Robert Austin, Manchester, who save that upwards of a ton of horse dung is produced in his stables daily, and the usual offensive odor and evaporation from it entirely prevented by sprinkling over the dung heap, by means of an ordinary water can, a solution of a pound of common green copperas in a gallon of water. The value of this chemical agent in fixing ammonia and strengthening manure, has long been known, but Mr. Austin's practical application may be considered simple, effective, and easily

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1854.

A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

MILKING THE PINES. About one hundred and fifty years ago, according to the records of old Plymouth, the town voted to give Major John Bradford, liberty to "milk the pine trees" upon the town common, from the head of Blackwater. and from Duxbury line to Jones River: he had liberty to employ two strangers, lately come from the westward upon said common, within said limits, upon condition that said Bradford doth give in bonds to the select men, to secure the town from any charge that may fall on said town by said persons-and do also instruct any of the inhabitants in what skill said strangers have in milking the pines, so far as they are capable of instructing in said art.

We suppose this pine milking was nothing more than tapping them and collecting the tur pentine, a part of which was probably manufac tured into resin, &c., and was undoubtedly one, if not the principal, source of that article to the colonists at that early day.

In Maine pine milking has been quite a dif ferent operation, for the pine tree folks, instead of milking the pines of the State, milk the State of the pines.

BEARING FISH.

It may seem rather useless in a country as comparatively new as ours is, to talk about breeding fish, and yet, if it can be easily done it may be profitable to do it.

Would it not be a comfortable thing to be able, for one who has a snug pond of his own. to have it well stocked with salmon, or bass, or some such good variety of the finny tribes, for which we now have to depend upon the fishermen on our coast and deep rivers and then have but a rare chance occasionally of obtaining

Salmon which used to be so abundant with u in Kennebec, is now a great rarity, not to be thought of except a day or two in the spring. Experiments recently tried, in Scotland promise good success in breeding salmon.

Mr. Pell and others, of New York, are trying their hands at breeding some of the salt water fish in fresh water ponds, and with success.

Dr. Adams remarked in one of the convers tional meetings of the New York Farmers' Club, that fish eggs could be carried any distance between the folds of wet linen in a box. and that 500,000 eggs could be hatched in a stream, under a seive fifteen inches in diameter. Mr. Pell feeds his fish with liver, Indian meal mixed with blood, and boiled rice.

We suppose animal matter of almost an kind will make good food for fishes. It would be a pleasant recreation for some here in Maine who have the means and leisure, to experiment on rearing this kind of water stock, facts might thus be elicited which would prove valuable.

MORE LARGE VEGETABLES. Since our last, we have received a number

presents, in the shape of big vegetables, which we hereby acknowledge. The biggest cabbage of the season, as yet, was presented by Mr. Wyer Fifield of East Readfield. This vegetable monster weighs 15 lbs. and measures 41 inches in circumference. It is a large one, and "No Mistake," as the old hay-scales used to have it. Mr. Henry M. Sawtelle of Sidney, brought us

a variety of articles, first among which was a lot of nice apples of different kinds, Greenings, Baldwins, Russets, &c. A fine specimen of seed corn, some half dozen ears, shows that the drought was not quite fatal in its effects upon the corn crop. The ears are long, and handsomely filled out. Some carrots, both of the vellow and white, or field carrot, varieties, and which yielded at the rate of 800 bushels to the acre, show that not only can carrots be raised in this State, but that they are a most profitable crop for the farmer. Our farmers are already aware, or should be, of their value as food for stock. It is claimed for them, that they are worth more than oats to feed to horses. Mr. Sawtelle also brought in some very large potatoes, of the "peach blow" variety. They were smooth and handsome, yielded well, and were free from the rot.

Mr. John E. Brainard of East Winthrop, sent us a sample of his crop of carrots, which was larger round than any we have before received, but not so long. His carrots yielded at the rate of 640 bushels to the acre.

SHIP BUILDING-BATH DISTRICT

The Bath Mirror has been at the trouble to ascertain the number and size of the vessels built in Bath District the present year. The number of vessels is 98, with an aggregate tonnage of 77,597 tons, an increase of tonnage over the build of 1853, of 28,198 tons. At \$60 per ton, the average market price, the value of the build is \$4,655,820, and at the same rate the value of the vessels built in Bath alone is \$2,424,800. The Mirror makes the following remarks :-

"It has been supposed that the large build, and the depression in business, would throw ships into the market this fall at a price less than cost; but from conversation not only with our own builders, but with those of neighbor-ing towns, we are informed there are but few for sale at less than a handsome for sale at less than a handsome profit, and no at prices that will not cover the bills. Thos contract, are but few, and generally able to hold

We notice a correspondent of the Bath Tribune, over the signature of "A Shipbuilder," is inclined to think the statement of the Mirror rather over estimates the number of vessels, and that it includes a number that will not be finished until next year. Be that as it may, the build of the district is a good one, and we hope the builders may lose nothing by their enter prising spirit.

sent us some splendid lake trout, the other day, fresh from Moosehead. They weighed a little over two and one-half pounds each, and made a grand dinner. We understand that Mr. Sawyer is about to take charge of the Cushno House. If he is as successful in catering for the palates of his customers, as he was in our case, he need have no fear of ever sitting at the head of an empty dinner-table.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. We have the follow ing members to add, this week :-Cumberland-Samuel F. Perley, Naples. Waldo-Horace Mc Kenney, Monroe. East Somerset-Hon. William Folsom, Hart

Maine Pomological and Horticultural Soci ty-D. A. Fairbanks, Augusta. We shall publish a full list of the as soon as we can obtain them.

WENNERED AND PORTLAND RAILROAD.

The annual meeting of this company was held at Bath on Thursday last. The following gen-tlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing vear :- Reuel Williams, Geo. F. Patten, J. D. Lang, Jos. McKeen, M. S. Hagar, W. D. Sewall, F. T. Lally, B. A. G. Fuller.

The reports of the Directors and Treasure for the year ending Oct., 1854, were read and have been able to learn them, were as follows naccepted. The reports have been printed, but not having received copies, we are obliged to make a synopsis of them from some of our more fortunate exchanges. accepted. The reports have been printed, but

crease of 24 per cent. over the gains of last 18 years old. When they arrived at the hous year. The expenditures of the road to September 30, 1854, amount to \$2.605,365.86, and the up the bedsteads.

plance of sesets is \$238,338.77. The receipts for the past year ending Sept 30, exclusive of all amounts paid and due to duce their mother to accompany him, and other roads for their proportions, have been as wished they would go and see what they could follows:

30.155 and 6-10 tons freight, transportation of mails, express, rents, &c.,

Less running expenses as follows Locomotive power, Train expenses, Office establishment and salaries, Station expenses, Mail expenses, Fuel expenses,

Leaving net receipts for the year.

During the time embraced in the above Re- room, upon another. The boys were awake, port, no serious accident has occurred, and notwithstanding the increased cost of running the trains, the net earnings have been sufficient to pay interest upon all indebtedness, and upon preferred stock, with a fair prospect of increasing business and receipts. The total earnings locks of hair sticking to it. There were also two pieces of board, stained with blood, having the appearance of having been used in an asthose of any previous year. The amount of sault. There was also a piece of sleigh shoe in sinking fund, including interest accrued, is up- the room, but from its appearance and the ap

sinking fund, including interest accrued, is upwards of \$52,000.

The following comparative statement, showing the number of passengers and the gross receipts, for four successive years, indicate with what rapidity railroad facilities increase travel and business:

No. of Passengers.

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Since the	last report, there	have been added	1
53-'54,	270,332	208,568 42	1
52-'53,	223,565	168,113 88	
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BILICOO.	No. of Passengers.	Gross receipts.	8

motives, two passenger cars, and forty-five the Supreme Judicial Court in Sagadahoc Counfreight cars. In anticipation of the increase in ty. ousiness, from the opening of the Somerset Road, there are now constructing two additional ocomotives, and a number of freight cars.

chandise cars, and 3 snow plows. The names all necessary preparations for ascending on that and weight of the locomotives are as follows :- day. But, alas for the shortsightedness of us Bath, 20 tons; Brunswick, 20; Richmond, 18, poor mortals, the first day of November came Maine, 22; Patten, 22; Reuel Williams, 18; and went, the sun rose the next day as usual, Augusta, 22; Portland, 20; Gardiner, 24; Hallowell, 24: Kennebec, 12.

THE BANK OF HALLOWELL.

bills of which are refused at the Suffolk Bank in Boston, is said to have had a large circulapermit the world to roll in space a few years ions in the Western States. The run upon various western banks has led them to draw largely on New York for specie, and it may be the fact that the bills of the Hallowell Bank have inst. been sent largely to New York as a part of the But if the "Millerites" failed to go up, th been sent largely to New York as a part of the means to buy specie. Once in New York, they would find their way immediately to Boston, as the point for redemption of New England bills, and thus cause a shortness in the account of the Hallowell Bank at the Suffolk. The manager of the Bank of Hallowell, Mr. Leonard, is a man of ample means, and will, after some days, pre-sent the means, doubtless, of redeeming all the

that will not work both ways," and if we may we go. What will "go up" next? be allowed to judge by the following, which we NEW PATENTS. Among the patents issued cut from a Boston paper, the Hallowell Bank is for the week ending Oct. 31, are the following determined to give the other way of the "stop- to residents in New England :-

""A Roland for an Oliver."—We are informed that the Bank of Hallowell, (Maine,) has refused to receive the bills of the Suffolk Bank."

We do not know that any alarm is felt by cylinder—Robert Heneage, Lowell, Mass. Improvement in tooth clothing for picket cylinder—Robert Heneage, Lowell, Mass. Im

stand on their own foundations, and maintain their own credit, at home and abroad, to the satisfaction of all concerned."

"A Citizen" also, in a communication to the

GOOD RESOLVES.

ment of schools, or stock farms, or both. The Farmer. great foundation interest of the State, say what FALL FISHING. A correspondent writes

gislative councils.

This society have taken definite and decisive the following: action in this matter—they have spoken so as to be clearly and distinctly understood, and we hope they will take measures to urge their desires next winter at the proper place, and that it was a trout. The buyer swallowed the decepthey will also have the strenuous co-operation tion of all the other agricultural societies in the State. Let something be done that will be worthe background long enough.

GREAT NEWSPAPER SALE. We learn from our 1854, has been issued, showing an increase of Boston exchanges that F. Gleason, Esq., has 214 per cent. The receipts of each month are disposed of his interest in "Gleason's Pictorial" as and "Flag of our Union" newspapers, to Maturin M. Ballou, Esq., for the round sum of Ju \$200,000. This is the largest newspaper sale Ju ever effected in this country. Mr. Glesson retires with an ample fortune. Mr. Ballou has been editor of the two publications since their To

BRUTAL MURDER IN TOPSHAM.

We learn from the Bath papers that on Wednesday night last, a man residing between Bowdoinham and Topsham, by the name of Charles Cripps, murdered his wife in a most shocking and brutal manner. The deed wa committed with a piece of an old sleigh shoe

The Tribune gives the following particulars :-The State of Maine has the following:—

"The Directors' Report represents the condition of the road as improved within the past year, and the travel and business as having steadily increased. It is a model of brevity, occupying less than two pages.

The Treasurer's Report shows the financial condition of the road. There has been an increase of 24 per cent.

Before the boys had got through, the father came and stated to them that he could not in do. They at once went back to the house and \$153,162 57 found their mother lying upon the floor almost 43,102 65 entirely naked, weltering in her blood, and just

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Before any one having sufficient knowledge of

19,118 21 such matters arrived to prevent it, Cripps had 1,170 81 obtained a horse and wagon, and with the assistance of the boys, had taken the corpse from \$94,499 58 the place of the supposed murder, to the house 114,098 84 where his furniture was. When the neighbor Leaving net receipts for the year, 114,098 84
Annexed to the Report is a comparative statement of the receipts of each month since Oct., 1849, showing a most gratifying increase from \$3,869.50 in Oct., '49, to \$21,471.62 in Sept., '54.''

where his furniture was. When the neighborhood had become thoroughly alarmed, and the crpse had been followed to the house to which it had been carried, Cripps was found asleep on one bed, with his clothes on, and the stiffened and bloody remains of his wife lying in the next

The Mirror says :-

"In the room where the body was found h

said that when sober, he exhibits a good dispo-sition, but is made ugly and furious by rum." Cripps was taken before a justice for examin-

ation, when the evidence against him was such that he was fully committed to the jail at Wis to the rolling stock of the road, three new loco- casset, to await his trial at the April term of

A RISE. A number of the Second Adventists, in thi

city, having made up their minds that the end At the present time the company own 11 loco- of the world was near at hand, in fact, no farmotives, 12 passenger, 4 baggage, and 99 mer- ther off than the first day of November, made deluded ones was insufficient to overcome the principle of gravitation, and therefore, notwithstanding their "ascension robes," they remained The Bangor Mercury publishes the following: with the unbelievers. We understand that "The Bank of Hallowell, at Hallowell, the some of them have returned to their work, depermit the world to roll in space a few years

consumers says, "This is a great privilege, to There is an old saying that "It is a poor rule pay \$2,50 for the sake of saving 123 cts."

Improved burglars' alarm-Ephraim Brown We do not know that any alarm is felt by holders of the Bank of Hallowell bills, and the Hallowell Gazette, after giving a list of the officers of the three Banks in Hallowell, adds the following:—

"There are no Banks in the State, or New England, more substantial or safer than all three for the provided Heneage, Lowell, Mass. Machinery for picking cotton—Richard Kitson, Lowell, Mass. Machinery for cutting rags for making paper—Alonzo S. Woodward, Lowell, Mass., and Benjamin F. Bartlett, Pepperell, Mass. Design for Franklin fire places—Nathenial S. Prices Baseton Mass. ollowing:

"There are no Banks in the State, or New Mass. Design for Franklin fire places."

England, more substantial or safer than all three thaniel S. Price, Boston, Mass., assignor to thaniel S. Price, Boston, Mass., assignor to Franklin Muzzy & Co., Bangor, and Allen

BRIGHTON MARKET. A subscriber writes Gazette, declares that the "bills of the Bank of concerning the report of the Brighton Cattle Hallowell to-day are as good as the Bank notes market, published in the Farmer, wishing us to state "the number from each State, and Canada. of sheep, swine, horses and cattle that are offered for sale." We have no doubt that this We would refer our agricultural friends to would be interesting to agriculturists and cattle the resolves passed by the Androscoggin Agridealers, and we would comply with the request cultural Society, at their last meeting. (We but, and a very important objection, the Boston beg pardon for calling them West Lincoln in our papers, from which we take the account of the last. The people in that section are now no market, state no such items, and we do not longer "Westenders," but have grown into the full stature of a new county.) There is a desire among the people that our Legislators should correspondent will furnish us with the statistics do something more to promote the agricultural interests of the State, either by the establish-

you please about it, is agriculture. The great from Kendall's Mills, under date of Oct. 31 najority of the people are agriculturists. They that Mr. Eli French, of that place, on that day desire to have more advantages as it regards the killed a fine salmon, weighing 134 pounds. He romotion and improvement of their calling, was caught in the rack of a sawmill, in making but have hitherto been "bluffed" off by other interests which hold a predominating sway in our despatched with a picaroon, by Mr. F. The Waterville Mail notices this capture, and adde

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC RAILBOAD. A COM thy the farmers of Maine. They have stood in parative exhibit of the earnings of the Andros coggin & Kennebec Railroad, for the months o June, July, August and September, 1853 and

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two old ladies who are receiving and imparting

the current scandal of the day, with much ap-

THE MONTHLIES. The Monthlies for Novem-

ber are at hand and we proceed to notice them,

the appearance of the "Merveilleuse," for in-

stance, would create in our streets, and yet the

of the style." "Napoleon Bonaparte," and

ticles. This number closes the ninth volume,

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Putnam's Monthly. "The First Discovered

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ary matter is, as usual, good.

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FARMER'S ALMANAC. We have received from

almanac line, will do well to procure a copy.

S. Mower of Jay, in this State. Miss Mower is

elected for the ensuing year :-

mond : Geo. F. Foster, Harrison.

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Portland.

Hodgdon, Gorham.

President-Samuel F. Perley, Naples

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It displays great historical research, and muc

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MAINE POMOLOGICAL AND MORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This Society met according to adjournment LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The last number of this work is both readable and valuable. The principal articles are, "Science and Arts," from the Farmer Office, in Augusta, and on motion Chamber's Journal, "Protestantism of China," of Dr. Holmes, Voted, That the By-Laws of the Maine Po 'Psychological Inquiries," "Mr. Calhoun's Dymological Society be adopted as the By-Laws of

ing Hours," and "Songs of the Dramatists." the Maine Pomological and Horticultural Socie Besides these are a number of miscellaneous arty, until otherwise ordered. ticles, sketches, and poetry, one piece of which The following gentlemen were then chos latter, "Stuart Holland." may be found on our

officers of the Society :fourth page. A full page steel engraving gives us a view of a couple of Parisan scavengers,—

President-Ezekiel Holmes, Winthrop. Recording Secretary-D. A. Fairbanks, A

Vice Presidents-Henry Little, Penobsoot Co parent gusto. The Living Age is published weekly, 48 pages, by Littell, Son & Co., Tremont St., Boston, at \$6.00 per annum, and de-T. Dinemore, Somerset; Alex. McIntyre, York N. T. True, Oxford; P. Simonton, Waldo; J S. Swift, Franklin; Wm. D. Dana, Washing ton : C. Chamberlain, Piscataquis : briefly, however, on account of want of space. Hancock; —, Aroostock; John C Harper's Magazine. The most interesting Briggs, Androscoggin; Abraham Preble, Saga article in this number is that entitled "The Generation of Fashions." What a sensation

Corresponding Secretary-S. L. Goodale, S. Treasurer and Librarian-R. Eaton, August

fair wearer, in 1793, was doubtless in the "tip Trustees-Nathan Foster, Gurdiner; Danie Taber, Vassalboro'; S. L. Goodale, Saco. "The Newcomes," are the other illustrated ar-Standing Committee on Fruit-D. Taber. I Wingate, J. W. Adams, D. M. Watson, Samue

Member of the Board of Agriculture-D. A Fairbanks, Augusta. Adjourned to meet at the Farmer Office in two weeks from this time.

D. A. FAIRBANKS, Secretary. October 31, 1854. For the Maine Farmer.

ed, and can see no falling off of interest in late SMART OLD FOLKS. Mr. Asa Bonney livin in the town of Peru, in this State, aged 73, with Knickerbocker Magazine. "Good wine needs his wife, aged 68, have this year prepared the no bush." and the readers of this monthly, after ground, raised and harvested 71 bushels of perusing the various articles it offers for their wheat, over 40 bushels of corn, 3 or 4 loads of consideration, and taking a seat at the "Editor's pumpkins, besides lots of potatoes, garden Table." will agree with us in calling this num- sauce, &c., all by the labor of their own hands, except 6 days work. The wheat is threshed Graham's Magazine. A handsome steel plate and now selling on the spot for \$2 per bushel. of the "Capture of Andre," heads this number; The woman has assisted her husband in the la after which follows the continuation of the bors of the field through the season, beside "Life of Washington," "Photographs from Rus- doing the housework. After breakfast she would work out doors till 11 o'clock, then get dinner Peterson's Magazine. If any of our readers for herself and husband, then work with him till

question," let them procure Peterson's for this out till night. month, and the engraving and accompanying To crown the whole, the old lady has twenty-three children, eighteen of whom are now Godey's Lady's Book, Friend Godey has put living. Many have done well, but if any have forth a more than usually good number. The excelled let us hear of it. steel engravings of "Peace" is really a fine Oct. 1854.

Norg .- We move that the State present the above worthy couple with a good lot of land.

wish to learn the best mode of "popping the 4, then go and get supper, after supper work

National Magazine. Two articles in this Who seconds the motion! number-illustrated-"A trip from St. Peters-PROLIFIC APPLES. We saw not long since. burgh to Constantinople," and "The People's branch one foot long, cut from a baldwin graft Palace," will be found very interesting at this which had been set three years only, on which Palace," will be found very interesting as which had been set three years only, on which time. An exchange says of this work, "It happily combines the department of literature, of course they were packed pretty closely. art and religion, and is conducted with great They grew in the orchard of J. B. Fillebrown Esq., of Winthrop.

THANKSGIVING. Thus far twelve States ha Jenks, Hinckling & Swan, Boston, a copy of the "Old Farmer's (Thomas') Almanac." for 1855, fixed upon a day for Thanksgiving, as follows Our readers who wish to keep posted up in the Muine, New Hampshire, Massachussetts. Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky,

THE SNOW DROP. We have received the sec- and Ohio, Nov. 30. ond edition of this pleasant little book. It is a Maryland, New Jersey, Florida, and Wisco collections of poems from the pen of Miss Sarah sin, Nov. 23.

SHIPBIIII.DERS' BANK

an invalid, and has amused herself by an occa-It will be recollected that in our last issue sional use of her talents in writing her thoughts in "musical numbers." Many of her effusions to this Bank, and at the same time contradicted were formerly published in the Farmer. A se- the rumore that were abroad, prejudicial to the were formerly published in the Farmer. A se-lection of her writings was published three years institution, and stated that it was sound, and its bills current. Last week however, its offiago by Masters & Co., Hallowell, which edition, cers got alarmed at an apprehended over-iss we are happy to learn, is exhausted and another of its bills, and neglected to redeem them in called for. We assure those who purchase this little work that they will not only get their bave taken the pains to look at its own records. money's worth, but will also contribute aid to the and find they were not hurt but only frightened money's worth, but will also contribute aid to the worthy authoress, who is well deserving the sympathies of those who are enjoying fulness of health and strength.

The bills which they supposed were in circulation to the amount of \$107,000, over and above its legitimate issue, were ones that had been of health and strength. CUMBERLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. At the last, partly in the unscaled packages just as they annual meeting of the Cumberland County Ag-came from the printers, and partly in unsigned ricultural Society, the following officers were sheets, in a lime kiln by the then Directors, a record of which transaction was duly made and signed by them at the time. If this record had been heeded the present needless panic would not have occurred. The bank we under-Vice Presidents-E. G. Buxton, Yarmouth ; S. B. Beckett, Portland; John Sawyer, Ray-mond: Geo F Fester Hayrison ers in good notes not yet matured, about \$160,-Recording Secretary-Sewall N. Gross, N. 000, to say nothing of its specie and other as-sets. Its bills are current here, its stock is at Treasurer of Collector-G. W. Woodman, par, it is in a sound condition, and when its Associate Managers-John P. Perley, Bridg-

officers get the "hang of the new school house," we opine it will go ahead.
[Rockland Advertiser.

ton : John Anderson, Gorham ; Isaac Jones, PENOBSCOT AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD. Prepa-Brunswick; Daniel Weston, Otisfield; Caleb tion-buildings in this city, for the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad. The maine building will MAINE POMOLOGICAL AND HORTICULTURAL So-CIETY. We publish a list of the officers of this and will be 250 feet long by 78 in width. When association as far as organized. It is yet in its the business demands an extension of depotinfancy. The Maine Pomological Society was accommodations, as it undoubtedly will within a very few years, this building may be enlarged under many discouragements have nevertheless taken for a freight-house, and a new building done good in seeking out and introducing to the public many new native varieties of apples, grounds at the Bangor terminus, are more ample and convenient than those of any other company &c. In order to give the association more scope in the State, we believe. They embrace an area and efficiency, they obtained an act of incorporation from the Legislature last year, empowerits two longest sides upon the Hampden road,
in the constraint to embrace horticultural and Penobscot river. Upon the river-side ships ing the organization to embrace horticultural and Penobecot river. subjects of every kind. We hope the friends of built alongside the track, anywhere from the horticulture—those who are engaged in the cul-High Head.

tivation of good fruit, and the various produc-tions of the garden in Maine, will unite and co-operate in this enterprise.

After the grounds shall have been levelled and graded, as in contemplation, the company will probably have sufficient land to dispose of at advanced rates, to cover a large proportion of the MORE LIGHT. Under the caption "Shall we whole-while retaining ample accommodations have our streets lighted?" our neighbor of the Journal makes the following suggestions, which are now on this end of the line, assisting in the we would repeat, and respectfully recommend work of laying the track, gravelling up. to the serious consideration of our "city fathers."

"The dark evenings are now coming on, and CORONER'S INQUEST. Coroner Smith of this the last half of the day almost is evening at this time of the year. The stores are all kept open, and our merchants and many classes of mechanics are obliged to go into Water Street every evening. Why then, should not the city give found on the body it was ascertained that the us a few gas lights on Water Street? One at man's name was Thomas Dixon, of Wales. The the foot of Bridge Street, one at the flagging body had apparently been hanging for two or near Weodward's store, one at the foot of Oak three weeks, and was much decayed. The jury street, and another at the foot of Winthrop rendered a verdict of voluntary suicide. It is street, together with the Stanley House light. would answer very well. The expense would evidence showed that be but a trifle. We appeal, then, to our city ed to cut his throat. vidence showed that he had previously attempt

[Hallowell Gazette, 4th inst.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. The following appointments by President Pierce are now offered for sale. This scrip has been issued now offered for sale. This scrip has been issued officially announced in the Washington Union: to aid in the construction of the Penobscot and George L. Curry, of Oregon, to be governor Kennebec Railcoad, which is now drawing near George L. Curry, of Oregon, to be governor of the Territory of Oregon.

William H. Farrar, of Oregon, to be attorney

of Augusta, has been selling for some time at a premium of from four to six per cent., and such of the United States for the Territory of Oregon Benjamin F. Harding, of Oregon, to be secre-tary of the Territory of Oregon. premium of from four to six per cent., and such will doubtless soon be the case with the scrip of this city. We are gratified to learn that it is not to be run off for less than its real value.
[Bangor Whig.

MESNERISM AND SPIRITOLOGY. Prof. Spencer SENTENCE OF A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS.

Montreal, Nov. 2. The counterfeiters recently
convicted here, Hurd, Wellington, Gleason and the celebrated lecturer on Pscychology, Biology and Practical Meamerism, is in town lecturing on those and kindred subjects, much to the enimprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary Westover, Cower, Gillins, three of another into the mesmeric sleep manifest more activity and energy than they do when awake, and we shorter periods. Several others remain in jail think he had better keep them in that state. think he had better keep them in that state.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, 40. the second week of the coming session of Congres, the duty on coal will be repealed, so that this important article will be admitted free into our ports. The public men of all parties seem to be in favor of such a measure, at Washington Gunning Fatalities. A son of Jos. Vaughn of Union, was mortally wounded last week, by the discharge of his own gun in a cance, by which a horrible wound in his side was inflicted Near New Orleans, a short time since, a gunner in a boat expended the contents of his gun on a sportsman on the shore, and the latter was dangerously wounded.

Old Man Drowned. Philip Taber, of Westfield, Muss., was accidentally drowned by falling of twenty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of establishing, stocking, and equipping a Pat into the river at that place, last Friday. He was 94 years of age, a native of Waterford, Ct., a liberally educated man, and witnessed the and under the special direction of a competer burning of New London in the war of the revolu- Superintendent; also

Reported Prize Fight. The St. Louis Democrat reports a prize fight as having occurred in that vicinity on the 27th ult., between Tom Hyer

Resolved, That the Trustees and Senators to the next Legislature, from the territorial limits of the Society, be requested to use all honorable effort to secure the aforesaid object.

Resolved, That the Trustees of this Society and a man named McGowan. The bloody and propriation, and that they ask the co-operation of all other Societies in the State.

Resolved, that the thanks of the Society be Tom Hyer of New York denies in a published card that he is the man referred to, and if the fight actually occurred, some one must have

A Fatal Mistake. At the recent election in Indiana the fusion candidate for Treasurer, Wm. quested hereafter to make arrangements for the ludies to participate in all the festivities of our R. Noffinger, lost his election by a blunder upon a large number of the ballots. No less than 25,a large number of the ballow.

367 votes intended for him, bore the name of Majourned sine die.

WM. R. WRIGHT, Rec. Sec'y. stance shows the inportance of exercising the utmost care in printing ballots.

Verdict against a Railroad Corporation. In the Court of Common Pleas, sitting in Portsmouth, N. H., the case of Moses vs. Boston and Waterville to Kendall's Mills. The deep cut Maine Railroad, was tried on Wednesday. This between Ticonic and Sebasticook bridges will be was an action brought to recover the value of finished in all this month. The iron is laid from wool which the defendants as carriers had re- Augusta to Seven Mile Brook. ceived of the plaintiff, and which was consumed by fire in the Boston depot a few years since.

A crew is also employed in laying the iron from Kendall's Mills to Waterville. The bridges will be entirely completed in the course of this Verdict for plaintiff for the amount claimed.

distressed countrymen. 434 individuals were great credit it due the contractors for the faith aided with money; the voyage expenses of 41 ful and thorough manner in which they are exepersons were paid; 30,351 loaves of bread and cuting their work. [Waterville Ma 45 tons of coal were distributed. The society Assage. The Maine-built elipper ship has a permanent fund of \$12,456,20 invested in Red Jacket, arrived in the Mersey, at Liverpool, has a permanent fund of \$12,456,20 invested in on the morning of Sunday, the 15th, with advices from Melbourne of August 1st, having acof the association.

loctors disagree, who shall decide!" is about to time in the ice. The Red Jacket had made the be settled in New York, where an allopathic M.

Melbourne, in sixty-nine and a half days, thus D. is holding a coroner's inquest over a deceased patient of a homocopathic M. D. The investigation and back in five months and eleven days, tion involves the merits of the two systems, and being the most rapid voyage ever made the coroner's jury, we presume, are to decide ran, on an average of the whole outward paswhether the disciple of Hahnemann can legally be "in at the death" of a patient, or whether the last of a patient, or whether the last of the Rock Light at Liverpool is 15,863 miles. Thus the Red Jacket circum-

chandize \$191,000; on which there was \$127, knots per hour, or 253 miles per day 000 insurance, leaving an actual loss of \$155,000.

Times has been presented with a specimen of the ing department of Messrs. Knape, Gaehle & pileated woodpecker. It is about twice the size Co.'s piano forte establishment, in Eutaw, near of the yellow-winged woodpecker, black upon the back, wings principally white, tail delicately faished work, the value of which is estimated at tipped with yellow, and white and yellow upon \$60,000. The finishing department, and the the breast, with a full red tuft upon the crown warehouses adjoining, which

this year, of pork, lard and bacon 63,055,135 ance in the Baltimore offices is about \$7000

city have been forty-five per cent. greater than dauger of being destroyed.

lowing interesting paragraph from a Ballant letter: "Matrimonial affairs are looking up here; A Homestrad Bill for Canada. An extenmaidens of all degrees and widows, fair, fat, but sive movement is now on foot in Canada, to pro-far from forty, have from ten to a score of admirers on each of their lists; it is to be hoped
Bill. This would at once, as the Canadians or there is no saying how many suicides, duels, or bindings over to keep the peace, may speedily Persons are furnished with "location" tickets,

A second crop of Apples. The editor of the New Haven Journal has been shown an apple serves to itself the right of cutting off all the from New Milford, which is of the second crop merchantable timber. This obnoxious feature of fruit produced by the same tree this season. in the land sales is strongly denounced, and the The apple is one of our common kinds, about an inch and a half in diameter, and perfectly sound. The tree has twice blossomed and twice produced fruit since spring.

The Washington Monument. The Washington National Monument has attained a height of of the mills, the wheat and the miller. It is one hundred and sixty-six feet-not quite one- put up in printed sacks, for the convenience of third of that which is contemplated.

n Canton are mercilessly cruel and unjust in their dealings with the people. The number s said to be from 50 to 60 daily; and these are often poor, innocent persons, who are suddenly seized while engaged in their lawful callings, on groundless suspicion, and hurried off without trial to the execution ground, where they are made to kneel in a row, one behind the other, and their heads successively stricken off, one cars of the Bath train, and sent them off on executioner holding the victim and the other striking the head off at a blow with his sword. The people are represented as very much exas-perated by these cruelties.

Mr. Spooner, the American Consul, had lately

David R. Crook, Esq., on too Brevel the river. The building was occupied by Anheriver. The building was occupied by Anheriver. The building was occupied by Anheriver. The Brevel Leach, Henry Carey.

Naval. The Portsmouth Chronicle says that

ANDROSCOGGIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY The Duty on Coal. The Washington Star Doings or Manners Oct. 5, 1854. Society thinks there is little doubt that before the end of met in the Free Will Baptist Church. Called

Afternoon. Met according to adjournment. Listened to the Reports of Committees. After which chose Hon. Elijah Barrell of Greene, a

member of the Board of Agriculture. Listened to the following Preamble and Resolutions, presented by S. Pickard, Esq., and remarks on the same, which were adopted:— Whereas, Agriculture is the great leading interest of the State, and is entitled to the fee tering care of the government thereof; therefore,
Resolved, As the sense of the Androscoggin

Agricultural and Horticultural Society, that is expedient that the State make an appropriation Resolved, That our Representatives and Sena

given to the Rev. William A. Drew for his interesting, able and eloquent address this day de-livered, and that he be requested to furnish a copy of the same for publication.

Resolved, That inasmuch as no man is a complete furmer without a wife, the Trustees be re-

asnaversaries
The above resolves were passed unanimously

SOMERSET & KENNEBEC RAILROAD. We are gratified to learn that this road is in rapid pro-

month, and unless some unforseen accident French Benevolence. The Societe Francaise de Bienfaisance in this city, says the N. Y. Com.

Advertiser, expended \$3,964,33 during the year ending October 1st, in relieving their sick and

complished the return trip in seventy-three and Strange Medical Inquest. The question "when a half days, notwithstanding having lost some allopathist has a monopoly of the killing art.

The fire at Cleveland. The total loss by the

15,803 miles. Thus the Ked Jacket circumnavigated the globe in 162 days 22 hours. On
June 11, she was in longitude 26 25 W., and on The fire at Cleveland. The total loss by the Sept 2d, at noon, attained the longitude of 26 W., having run, by observation, the total distance of 15,991 miles, and averaging fully 104

GREAT FIRE IN BALTIMORE. Baltimore, Nov. 5. A Rare Bird. The editor of the Hartford In this city, on Saturday night, the manufactura fourteen feet wide alley, were damged on the roof and the gable wall stove in by the fall of Rather Piggish. Received at tidewater, Albany. the walls of the burning building. pounds; an increase over last year 11,117,242 large amount is insured in New York and Phile delphia offices, but the amount has not yet been Commerce of New Orleans. The returns of nsighborhood were damaged to the extent of the New Orleans custom house show that for about \$5000. The fire raged nearly all night, the three months past the imports into the and at one time the Eutaw House was in great

they were for the same period last year, and the A FEMALE JEHU. Yesterday afternoon, a fat exports over seventy-three per cent. greater. girl, somewhat pervaded with fire-water, drove The total exports for July, August and Septem-furiously through the streets with a horse and less \$13,245,731 against \$7,755,680 of wagon. Officer Pratt, with a similar team, gave ber, 1854, are \$13,245,731 against \$7,755,680 of chase to her, and, having the freshest borse, came nearly up with her Money in the Treasury. According to the of the city, whereupon fatty jumped from her official statement, the amount in the United cart and made across the fields, in steeple-chase States Treasury on the 23d ult., subject to draft was \$26,048,000.

States Treasury on the 23d ult., subject to draft was obliged to try his legs, and after an animated and exciting chase of about three-quarters of The Matrimonial Market in Australia. We a mile, the fugitive was captured, the officer commend to the attention of spinster ladies who being considerably blown and sweating profuse-have reached the shady side of forty, the fol-

that some few of them will soon be paired off, think, attract emigration to that country. At five years, at the rate of £3 per annum for 100 acres. In the meantime, the government re-Montreal Pilot advocates the change noted above. viz: the adoption of a Homestead Bill similar

New FLOURING MILL. A sample sack of flour from the mill of Alex. Buxton of Benton, gives the most conclusive evidence of the superiority retail, and if our sample is a fair one, Mr. Bux-ton's flour will in due time find a wide market. FROM CHINA. The New York Observer has a letter from Canton, July 18th. Everything in and around the city was then in a state of excitement and alarm. The Imperial government in Canton are mercilessly cruel and unjust in Canton are mercilessly cruel and unjust in western flour. Mr. Buxton's enterprise commends itself to patronage. [Waterville Mail.

COLLISION AT YARMOUTH. About 4 o'clock Tuesday P. M., the express freight train from Island Pond ran through the Bath freight train which was standing still across the Atlantic track at the junction in Yarmouth. The direceither hand, while the moving train passed through almost unburt. The ends of the cars which were unshackled were somewhat broken [Portland Advertiser, 2d.

ARRAIGNMENT FOR MURDER. Wm. R. Smith been fired on by a party of the insurrectionists.
He and a company of American officers and men
went up the river towards Fuhshau, to ascerMe., was arraigned yesterday before Abner went up the river towards Fuhshau, to ascortain the state of things there, when they were challenged by a straggling party of rebels and challenged by a straggling party of rebels and Prisoner, Hiram H Hobbs. The counsel for Prisoner, Hiram H Hobbs. The counsel for FIRE IN BREWER. The alarm on Sunday the State, who could not be summoned at once, morning, at 3 o'clock, was caused by the burning of a large dwelling-house belonging to David R. Crook, Esq., on the Brewer side of jail to await his examination, for which he says

and Jonas Page. The fire took in the flooring of one of the upper rooms, from an air-tight the work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard is going store, and had made so much progress before forward with great expedition. The laborers store, and had made so much progress before discovery, that the house was entirely destroyed, together with nearly all the furniture of Mr. Deering and Mr. Carey. The other families saved the largest part of their property.

The burned building was valued at from \$2000 to \$3000; and we hear that it was insured in the Atlantic Mutual of Exeter, N. H., for \$1200. [Bangor Whig.

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THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

The steamship Arabia, with three days later

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ginning of November.

In the absence of news of active operations.

husband and would inherit. the papers are mainly filled with accounts of the positions and projected operations of the various

Odessa accounts of the 8th, say that Gorts-

be held against 200,000 Russians.

Constantinople letters of the 12th say that three thousand of the Foreign Legion and four thousand Turks had just left for the Crimea.

It is true that on the 11th of September and the latest accounts all the sufferers had

A large portion of the French Baltic fleet had

The Journal of St. Petersburg, of the 14th, constantinople to arrange the question of the pro-

posals made by the Austrian cabinet. Friday. A private despatch from Bucharest, caped with hut very slight injury. dated 26th announces that the bombardment of messenger left the scene of disaster, at 10 o'clock Sebastopol commenced on the 13th. Two yesterday forenoon, several of those who were hundred pieces of heavy artillery were employed. scalded remain insensible, and others were bastopol was not expected to

than three or four days Thirty thousand Russians have crossed the GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD DISASTER Danube into the Dobrudscha. The vanguard is at Badacts. 12.000 Russians under Usachoff, ticulars of the terrible railroad disaster

Among no people are the blessings of education more generally diffused, and among no peo-ple does there exist more wide spread knowledge and intelligence, than among the people of the United States. This happy condition of affairs is the natural result of the common school system which has been established throughout our land. Wherever it has been introduced it thrown up around the liberties of our beloved country.

statistics in the last number of Norion's Literary caped with his own life. The sale of one shoe was taken off completely, and his coat torn from his back, we learn that there are now in the United States about sixty thousand common schools. Which are supported at an annual expense of the wounded, and when he arrived at New York contributes more than one third, and Massachusetts more than one sixth. In the year 1853 there were in New York 11,684 school dis-1853 there were in New 1978 Harded to 622,268
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tricts, and tri 469.248. Massachusetts for the same year numbered 4113 schools, and more than 200,000 scholars. Her aggregate expenditure for school pur-In 1853 the amount of school tax levied in the State, exclusive of Philadelphia city and county, was \$1,432,641. In Ohio, the school tax amounts to about \$1,900,000 to the school tax amount washington. A correspondent to the Newburyport Herald, who climbed to top of Mt. Moriah week before last, writes the school tax amount to the Newburyport Herald, who climbed to top of Mt. Moriah week before last, writes the school tax amount to the school tax amounts to amount the school tax amounts to the school tax amounts the school tax amounts to the school tax amounts the school tax amounts the school tax amounts to the school tax amounts th

284; attendance 84,000. In the year 1850 Vermont numbered 2594 district schools, supported at an annual expense of \$217,402, of which \$73,school expenses in 1851 were \$274,000.

Delaware has the smallest number of schools, and expends the smallest amount of money for school of opinion that without her testimony there purposes. She supports but 236 common schools was sufficient evidence to hold him to answer and appropriates \$49,469 annually to their support. She must even yield precedence to her more diminutive sister State, Rhode Island, Friday next, and in default of bail in \$1,500 he which expends annually upon schools the sum of \$125,004 The average attendance of scholars [Bost Rhode Island is 18,698. [Boston Journal.

Relatives are beginning to look after the property of the victims of the Arctic, and lawdecide questions as to which one was the survivor of some of the families which perished.

For instance, the Worcester Transcript of yesterday has the following:
THE LATE MR. GALE. We understand that

The steamship Arabia, with three days later advices from Europe, arrived at New York on Friday last. We make the following synopsis of her news:—

ENGLAND. The British Parliament is further prorogued to the 16th of November.

The Bank of England returns show a decrease in bullion of £67,861 sterling.

The English papers publish a list of the private soldiers killed and wounded at Alma.

The national subscription for the sick and wounded had reached £6000 sterling, and a regiment of women had been organized as nurses, and would be sent immediately to Scutari.

The Dark MR Galk. We understand that The Lark MR Galk. We understand that Mr. Gale of this city, who, with his wife and infant child, perished in the Arctic, and whose loss is mourned by a large circle of friends, had left his will in the hands of a friend in this city. The provisions of it are singular, taken in connection with the circumstances of his death. After certain legacies to friends and relatives, he bequeathed the residue of his property to his wife and child, perished in the Arctic, and whose loss is mourned by a large circle of friends, had left his will in the hands of a friend in this city. The provisions of it are singular, taken in connection with the circumstances of his death. After certain legacies to friends and relatives, he bequeathed the residue of his property to his wife and child, perished in the Arctic, and whose loss is mourned by a large circle of friends, had left his will in the hands of a friend in this city. The provisions of it are singular, taken in connection with the circumstances of his death. After certain legacies to friends and relatives, he bequeathed the residue of his property to his wife and will have city. The provisions of it are singular, taken in connection with the circumstances of his death. After certain legacies to friends and relatives, he bequeathed the residue of his property to his wife and will have called the city. The provisions of it are singular, taken in connection with the circumstances of h and would be sent immediately to Scutari.

The British steamers Ganges and Persian, with The British steamers Ganges and Persian, with troops on board, came in violent collision in the sea of Marmora, and both were badly damaged. An officer was crushed to death in his berth.

Ship Emporium from Quebec for Sunderland, was swept away by the waves, with the child went ashore on the Yorkshire coast on the 27th. in his arms. Where relatives thus perish, by Captain Bruce, his son, and two seamen were the same casualty, an interesting question always arises, as to the one who may be considered the SPAIN. The Ministry have abandoned the survivor of the other. The Roman law always Spain. The Ministry have abandoned the project of drawing up a Constitution to be subnitted to the Cortes. A royal decree orders the payment of the Noand feeble. The presumption of our own law is rather, that, where no special circumstances The War News. Reports had again been circulated, simultaneously in Vienna, Paris and London, of the fall of Sebastopol, and large stock operations are said to have been made on the faith of the statement, but the public were glow. operations are said to have been made on the supposed to have perished before the father faith of the statement, but the public were slow who hore it in his arms in the death struggle and, from what facts have been related, Mrs Government employees say that serious intelligence must not be looked for before the be- terrible period, the survivor and heiress of her

ANOTHER DREADFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. CHICAGO, Nov. 3. The passenger train for Chakoff was at that place, and that Menschikoff. Wednesday night, met with a most frightful chakoff was at that place, and that pleasured who could not maintain his position at Batchi Seral, had sent his army to Sebastopol, and gone himself to Perekop.

15 000 men was routed on himself to Perekop.

A Russian corps of 15,000 men was posted on horse on the track. The engine and a portion horse on the track. The engine and a portion of great operations was daily expected.

It is said that Gen. Canrobert has notified the French Government that the position of the Allies is impregnable, being defended by 80.

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The engine and a portion or all of the cars were thrown with great violence from the track, breaking the ribs of the engineer, and killing, or wounding and scalding from thirty to forty first class passengers. The citizens of Joliet promptly rendered all the associated and the company of the cars were thrown with great violence from the track. The engine and a portion or all of the cars were thrown with great violence from the track. The engine and a portion or all of the cars were thrown with great violence from the track. The engine and a portion or all of the cars were thrown with great violence from the track. 000 men and 200 guns, and that it could easily sistance in their power to the wounded. Phy-

It is true that on the 11th of September an been removed to a large stone building on attack was made by the Mahmoudie, Turkish Scott street, in the village of Joliet, and the attack was made by the Manmoune, turken dag ship of 120 guns, together with several of the allied fleet, on Fort Constantine, but it was merely to cover the advance of the allies along the first to alleviate their sufferings. It appears the citizens of the village, were using every ly to cover the advance of the allies along the landward side of the city.

In consequence of correspondence found that when the engine was thrown off the track the two forward passenger cars were hurled on among Menschikoff's effects, when his carriage top of it, and the steam escaping was driven was captured, after the battle of the Alma, several with tremendous force through the dense mass with tremendous force through the dense the

was captured, after the battle of the Alma, several important arrests have been made at Varna.

Two small British steamers have been ordered to the sea of Azof, to bombard the town of Kertch.

Lord Stratford de Redeliffe British minister at Constantinople, has succeeded in procuring a firman to suppress the trade in Circassian and Convening always. and scalded; J. W. Albion, of Monger Co., Ohio, was also severely scalded; [several names not clearly ascertained follow these,] Mrs Cox, returned to Cherbourg
A rumor was current that the Danish Government would probably permit the British fleet to jured; Margaret Laughlin, of Gettysburg, Pa.,

We have been unable to learn the names of tains a telegraphic despatch from Vienna, stating the other sufferers, but are assured, on what we that the Commissioners of the Western Powers, and of Austria and Turkey, had met at Conthat the number of passengers who were severetantinople to arrange the question of the pro-osals made by the Austrian cabinet.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO LIVERPOOL.

Vienna,

Vienna,

The Detroit papers furnish some further paroccurred near Windsor, Canada, on the night VIENNA, Oct. 19. The German press every- of the 26th ult. The fog was so dense that an where gives indications of an approaching rup-ture between Austria and Prussia. Great anxiety It was necessary to build large fires by the roadside to enable the men employed in removing the wounded to see. The spectacle presented to the eye after the ruins of the train had been removed and the dead and wounded had been gathered up, is said to have been appalling be-yond description. Fifty torn and mangled dead persons, and nearly as many wounded ones. with the attending circumstances, gave an intensity to the scene which none but the hardiest could bear even to look at. Most of the uninjured passengers were so affected by the sight as to become faint and unable to assist in the our land. Wherever it has been interested as to become hant and unable work of removing the dying, dead and wounded around it; and it should be cherished as the A few, however, toiled manfully, for some five

afest and strongest bulwark which can be brown up around the liberties of our beloved ountry.

Among the most prominent of these was Mr. Meagher, the Irish patriot, who narrowly estatistics in the last number of Norton's Literary. which are supported at an annual expense of some of the wounded, and when he arrived at nearly six million dollars. Of this whole amount Windsor covered with blood and clay, he look-

An examination has not yet settled the ques-

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. While we are enposes was \$1.072.810. The old Bay State has a school fund of \$1,220,238. The city of Boston alone appropriates \$330,000 annually to public schools of various mades. schools of various grades. In Pennsylvania there are 10,000 schools, attended by 480,000 pupils. summit of Mount Washington. A correspond-

"The air was clear, somewhat chilly, not unamounts to about \$1,200,000. Wisconsin has a fund of one million dollars, and land which when sold, will increase it to five millions Texas has established a permanent school fund seen at the distance of nearly a hundred miles; two million dollars.

New Hampshire has no school fund except a cloud, and it is the same this morning. Mt washington and nearly all the other mountains small tax upon the capital stock of banks, which is payable to the towns in proportion to their rose clear and well defined in the clear October amount of public taxes. The total amount raised for district schools in 1852 by taxation and otherwise, was \$189,926; the number of schools 2,-

at an annual expense of \$217,402, of which \$73,468 was raised by district taxes. The Green
Mountain State has no school fund, except the
privilege to use half the income of the United
States deposit money. Maine is divided into
4500 school districts, and the number of scholars
is in summer 122,000, and in witter 157,000.
She has a school fund of \$104 255; and her total
school expenses in 1851 were \$274,000. chool expenses in 1851 were \$274,000.

According to the figures in the Literary Gazette, come Mrs. Dill, could not be allowed to testify

[Boston Journal, 1st inst.

THE PROBABLE FALL OF CANTON. Circulars Arrest of Counterfeiters. For some time from Canton by the Pacific, express great ap-

EXCITEMENT IN WORCESTER.

Worcester, Oct. 30. Asa O. Butman, police officer, of Boston, who was somewhat conspicu-ous in the arrest of the fugitives, Thomas Sims and Anthony Burns, was found booked at the American House, in this city, yesterday, and was posted throughout the city, in the evening, in placards holding the most violent language. A committee of citizens went to the hotel and watched Butman's movements. He there flour-ished a pistol, and threatened to use it, whereupon a warrant was issued, and he was immediately arrested. He was brought up before the Police Court this morning charged with carry-ing concealed weapons. His case was postponed for two weeks, and he was required to give

bonds to appear.

A large and excited crowd watched around the Court Room, and it being evident that But-man's life was in danger, Mr. Geo. Hoar, son of the venerable Samuel Hoar, who was driven out from South Carolina, appealed to the crowd to let the kidnapper depart in safety from the city. companied by a guard, went to the railroad station, followed by the populace. There a number of colored men fell upon him, and would undoubtedly have taken his life, but for the interference of Martin Stowell. Jas. Howland terference of Martin Stowell, Jas. Howland, Mr. Hoar, Rev. T. W. Higginson, and Stephen S. Foster, all abolitionists. Butman was bustled into a carriage, accompanied by Mr. Higginson, and escaped with his life. Mr. Higginson was considerable cut and bruised by missiles thrown at the carriage, and Butman was pelted with rotten eggs and stones, and was kicked and beaten almost to death. He promised never to visit. en almost to death. He promised never to visit Worcester again, and probably never will. He

worcester again, and probably never will. He is now out of harm's away.

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The Cherokee President's annual message to to the National Council, was sent in Oct. 24.

After acknowledging the dependence of the mation on Divine Providence, President Ross and verts to the severe drought of the pust season, and to the grounds of apprehension that there and to the grounds of apprehension that there would be great destitution among some of the nation; but indulges in the hope that the abundance in some sections of their country may supply the wants of other sections. The finances of the nation are depressed. But the schools

ply the wants of other sections. The finances of the nation are depressed. But the schools are represented to be in a highly prosperous condition; to be larger and more generally appreciated than ever before. "On these institutions," says the President, "rest the future hope of the nation. Intelligence, industry, and sound moral principle, are the great elements of prosperity and stability in nations and individuals."

The President speaks with alarm of the threatened encroachments of our government on the rights of the Cherokees, in organizing the Kanzus and Nebraska territories. He says:

"By an act of lust Congress the Territories of Nebraska and Kanzas were organized, and the boundaries of the latter made to include that part of our territory called the "neutral land." There are moreover, indications of further legislation to embrace the whole of our country, and that of our neighbors, the Chocther legislation to embrace the whole of our country, and that of our neighbors, the Chocaws and Creeks, within organized Territories of the United States, on principles which must produce essential changes in the relations of the

produce essential changes in the relations of the several tribes, and effect their condition and interests through all future time."

DISASTER. Sch. Sheerwater, Richardson, of and from Boston Sept. 3, for Australia, was abandoned when six days out, and the crew taken off by a vessel which arrived off Dungeness, Eng., Oct. 9.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay hower! The world was sail—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit signed—till woman smiled!

In this city, 30th ult, by Rev. Wm. A. Drew, Mr. ALLEN M. PETERISON to Miss ABBIE E. KNOWEITON.
In Hallowell, 2d inst., by Rev. J. P. Skeele, Mr. AUSTIN ABBOTT of New York, to Miss ELLEN L. D. GILMAN of Hallowell.

dispose of the S. The crew consisted of live persons, and they, with the two possengers, were all that were on board. Capt. H. shipped an assorted cargo for the Australian market, and a choice variety of provisions, intending the voyage to be one of pleasure more than of profit. When his vessel cleared, many of his friends were doubtful of the success of the voyage, and their forebodings have been in part voyage, and their forebodings have been in part voyage. It is gratifying to learn that Capt H. So were doubtful of the success of the voyage, and their forebodings have been in part voyage. realized. It is gratifying to learn that Cupt H and the others belonging to the S. were saved

Louisville, Nov. I. The mail from Salt Lake arrived at Independence on Sunday, bringing, however, little intelligence of interest. Business in the Valley was recovering, although money was not very abundant. Indian depredations had in a great measure ceased, inasmuch as more friendly relations exist among the Mormons and the various tribes. Indeed the Indians were very quiet and few were to be seen

and Portland has increased enormously. Be-

ard suppose that the boats have been picked NEW CLOTHS AND up by outward bound vessels. The body of a female, dressed in light colored clothes, was

lem. The second wife is a young girl, scarcely seventeen years old, named Georgiana Lord. She became acquainted with Starkey about a year ago, and married him the last of Septemyear ago, and married him the last of Septemher, with the approbation of her friends. She --has been surely taken in. Starkey is also charged with stealing money from one of Miss Lord's friends who travelled with him about the time LEAVES FROM THE TREE IGDRASYL!

the low grounds near the river, and from the Potomae flats, naturally find a resting place. The humblest citizen who locates in Washington, avoids if possible, such a situation as that occupied by the White House; and the correspondent of the Tribune suggests that Congressought to furnish for the President a modest amount of the University of the State of the summer retreat on the heights of Georgetswn, (postage paid,)

WM. A. KINS
where he may retire from the pestilential miasmas during his hours of repose.

IMMIGRATION. During the month of October 33.838 foreign immigrants landed at the port of New York, of whom one half were Germans, less than one fourth Irish, and about one-seventh English. The number of Germans of Germans of Germans and State of ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS. For some time past the police of the chief cities in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, have been engaged in efforts to discover and apprehend a gang of counterfeiters who have been flooding those States with the products of their illegal labors. A few days since a party of police received information which caused them to arrest the keeper of a coffee house in North Madison, Ia., a man of respectability and good standing among his fellow citizens. In his house were found many implements for the manufacture both of counterfeit notes and coin, together with some fifteen hundred dullars worth of sparious money. The insurgents had hid a tax u upon all the inhouse were destroyed and their families left to starve hundred dullars worth of sparious money. The mans, whose name was Boyd, with his wife commisted to jail, there to await trial.

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AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

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25 Hay,
60 Lime,
21 Piece Wool,

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Dr. Ordway's Humor Discovery.

Hymencal.

ness, Eng., Oct. 9.

The Sheerwater was a beautiful little craft, a model of symmetry, and a fast sailer She was built and owned by Capt. Samuel F. Holbrook, who, accompanied by his youngest son, took passage to Australia, where he intended to dispose of the S. The crew consisted of live cortains and them, with the two passages and them are the passages and them with the two passages are two passages and them are two passages are two passages and the passages are two passages and them are two passages are two passages and them are two passages are two passages and the passages are two pa

5. BUJERIS to Miss MARY N. WITHERELL. In Bowdombarn, 26th ult., by Rev. A. Felch, Mr. HORACE SHAW of Gardiner, to Miss ELIZABETH M. SAMPSON of

Dbituary.

In Hallowell Oct. 20, Widow SALLY LORD, aged 78. dians were very quiet and few were to be seen in any part of the country. Mesers. Ward & Gurry had moved their trading post further up into the mountains. Two companies of U. S. troops were met at Fort Kearny. The prairie had been pretty well burnt off by the indians, and grass was only to be found in spots.

Stramships Between Portland and New York. A correspondent of the Portland Argus urges the establishment of a line of steamships to run between Portland and New York. He says such an enterprise was adopted years ago, but the movement was indefinitely postponed But, the correspondent says, times have since changed, and the business between New York

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LYON'S KATHAIRON.

changed, and the business between New 107k and Portland has increased enormously. Besides an unbroken railroad connection with Montreal, Quebec and all Canada East, Portland has now a line of Liverpool steamers, which regularly bring more or less goods for New York, and will bring much more, were such a line established.

No Intelligence of the Missing Boats of the Arctic. Halfax, Nov. 3. The mail steamer from Newfoundland has arrived here. The yacht Hawk, which was sent in search of the missing boats of the Arctic had returned, without having discovered any of the survivors. Those on hourd suppose that the boats have been picked

seen floating, but it could not be picked up, as the wind was blowing a gale at the time.

BIGAMY AND ROBBERY. Officer Lynch of this city yesterday arrested a gay bird named Cyrus Starkey, at Methuen, on a charge of bigamy. He is a native of Maine, and married a young woman in that state some six years ago, who, with her two children, at present reside at Salem. The second wife is a young girl, scarcely seventeen years old, named Gorgiana Lord.

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friends who travelled with him about the time of the wedding. The girl is again with her friends and Starkey is in jail.

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The White House. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says that President Pierce has suffered much of late from ill health, attributable, probably, to the unfortunate location of the White House in a spot where all the miasmatic exhalations rising from the support of the property of the theorem of the whole universe; it is the tree of existence. Is not every leaf of it ablography—every fibre there an act or word? [Carlyle ablography—every fibre there an act or word? [Carlyle ablography—every fibre there and tor word? I carlyle ablography—every fibre there and to word it is a blography—every fibre there and to word it is a blography—every fibre there and to word it is the tree of existence. Is not every leaf of it ablography—every fibre there and to word it is the tree of existence. Is not every leaf of it ablography—every fibre there and tor word? [Carlyle ablography—every fibre there and to word it is trunk reaches up heaven high; spreads is boughs over the whole universe; it is the tree of existence. Is not every leaf of it ablography—every fibre there an act or word? [Carlyle ablography—every fibre there are not or word in the kingdom of Hela or beating there are not in t A Chance to Make Money!

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LAND, whose post of duty throughout all that trying scen was the firing off a signal gun, at intervals, in the hope attracting the attention of vessels from a distance to the scen of the disaster. While all around him were death and des pair, in bold relief there he stood, (like hope herself,) with th pair, in both resistance in a sood, (that no per nersist, with the calm determination of a true here, discharging gun after gun until the gallant ship went down beneath the waves. Here was a courage and maniliness—a defiance of death, and and adhesion to duty, we might walk over the most famous batth fields in history to look for and not find. He was in the very act of firing as the vessel disappeared below Flag of the Brave! take newer light On every stripe and flowing fold That symbol freedom's radiant might

In their deep heaven of stars unrolled. O, not in vain our martyrs sighed-And not in vain our heroes cried, 'Tis sweet for one's own land to die! The Soul of vore, the Soul that gave Their glory to our soil and wave, From Vernon's Mount and Ashland's grave

Still lightens through the sky! Death on the waters! hark! the erv Of hundreds in their agony Who, helpless, crowd the deck; And woman wails amid the gloom As slowly sinks the wreck. But who is he that calmly stands

The lighted brand within his hands, Beside the minute gun?— What quiet grandeur in his air— His right arm raised—his forehead bare Amid the cannon's quivering glare And mist-wreaths rolling dun! "Save, save thyself!" the Captain cried-"The craven crew have left our side-I go where goes my glorious bride, But thou art free-thy mother waits

How answered Holland?—hark! His minute gun again-and by The flash that lights the sea and sky, Behold the here's form, Grand as a young Greek god, who smiles When shake the proud Olympian piles, And quiver all the misty isles In vain, in vain the loud gun roars-

Her son beside the c. ttage gates!'

No more for him the calm green shores-For him no more the home: But still undaunted there he stands The lighted brand within his hands. Above the wild white foam. See! see! the vessel reels-a cry Of shivering horror rends the sky-O. God! can no one save! The proud ship sinks-and sinks-again Then saught but mist and wave Where but a few brief hours ago The rider of the billows bore In pride four hundred joyous souls To an expectant shore! Soul of the Brave! when sounds the tromp 'Mid red-browed Battle's glorious pomp.

And rolling drum and thrilling fife Lead on the dark and desperate strife While gorgeons banner rise and fall Majestic o'er the soldier's pall, And eager nations turn their eyes Upon the Hero's sacrifice— O, 'tis not then, it is not there, With gory blade and vengeful air, The grandest wreath is thine: Tis when with calm, untrembling breath The Hero, smiling, faces Death And knowing not if e'er his name Shall murmur from the harp of Fame. But looking from a troubled zone To God, and to his God alone! And millions shall rejoice that they May build to thee a glorious shrine, And round it deathless laurel twine, Nor let thy memory fade away-For still, despite of reeling deck, The yawning wave, the sinking wreck. The record of thy deed remains,

Has reared on Glory's plains. O. Dweller of the crag and cloud. Wave wider, wider yet thy wing! Roll back, roll back the tempest's shroud, And brood above the thunder's spring: A newer splendor lights thy plume, And fresher vigor nerves thy flight Amid the South's soft, sunny bloom, Or through the Norland's wintry night. Twas not in vain our Martyrs sighed-And not in vain our Heroes cried.

For hero-souls of every clime,

'Tis sweet for one's own land to die! The soul of yore, the Soul that gave Their glory to our soil and wave, From VERNON's mount and Ashland's grave Still lightens through the sky! New York, Oct., 1854.



THE WOODEN SPOON.

[CONCLUDED.] VIII. LIEUTENANT HJALMAR'S LETTER.

"BELOVED ANNETTE-For the first, the last time, permit me to call you so-my beloved. Yes, even now, are you truly, deeply beloved. But I write, not to ask you to return my love, not to ask you to be my own-my wife. That I can never do. Yet it may console you to know, that one heart has beat for you alone with emotions such as those which now almost overpower my reason and my purpose. Annette, I love you, passionately love you; but I love others also. I love and reverence the parents who watched over my childhood, who made my boyhood happy, who toiled hard to supply the means of improvement and advancement in my youth, who rejoice now with honest pride over the prospects of my manhood. These parents, Annette, are humble, hard-working, but independent peasants. Education and circumstances have raised me above them in the world's estimation, but not in my own; yet I also feel they have made a distinction between us; I feelperhaps I should blush to say it-that good. estimable, worthy of love as she is, I could not choose for my wife a woman so plain, so unaccomplished, as is my own mother. I own this; yet I truly honor and love my mother; and never would I marry the most refined, the most charming of women, who could not do so likewise. How often have I gazed on you, Annette, when this thought has been in my mind, when I have been asking myself, could she despise my homely, humble parents? Would she feel ashamed of her husband's being a peasant's son! Ah, Annette, if such were your disposition, all your beauty, all your charms, even that simplicity which at times—at times only—was apparent, and had so much fascination for meall, all, would be vain! Yes, so have I been thinking, when you have raised those pretty eyes, and I have seen that you felt the earnestness of my regards, and were perplexed by it. And when you have looked up so, I have forgotten all but my love. Again we have met; and some proof of vanity, love of the world, of its opinions and fashions, awoke my slumbering fears. At last love became too strong for silence, but not too strong for fear. I then resolved to trust in your

sincerity, to speak to you of my own position, and to confide in the integrity of your nature, hast always been good and kind, and clever too; when, as I hoped, you should reveal to me something of your own heart in return. The moment mother's blessing." for such confidence offered itself at one time when I was most off my guard. You know, however, how it was interrupted; but you never wilt come with me, mother, where I can do more knew till now my motive in seeking it. It was than I can do here; I will work for thee then not to declare my love; not to solicit yours; not and thou shalt rest." to ask you to be my wife; but to let you know that I was a peasant's son, and could only seek thank thee; but see now, my girl, how this is

peasant's daughter. "Was it not well for us both, Annette, that confidence was interrupted? Subsequent events proved how unnecessary it was—proved how loath you were to be a peasant's daughter—how here too, and will be buried with him, where he loath you would be to be the wife of a peasant's lies in our church-yard-and so will I therefor son. When I heard that you, too, were a peasant's daughter, I rejoiced, for I thought our parents were equals. But I soon found—pardon God takes you to heaven," said the girl, and

were ashamed of your own parents, despised your own mother! And I had hoped—blinded respect mine, even as I do myself.

"Now, then, still beloved girl, it only remains promised myself never voluntarily to see you again; but I can promise you to think of you often, to pray for your good, and to desire, truly and fervently, that you may make another man happier than, I am now at last persuaded, HJALMAR." you could have made me.

Hjalmar received two lines in return for his long letter. They were these :-

Anna."

"Anna!" said Hialmar to himself, as, in spite of all his resolutions, he kissed the billet; "her name is Annette."

bring a good many changes—these two as well as any others. One or two of the changes we shall now most in the changes we Two more years have passed. Two years can shall now mention. The first is a military one.

The successor of sainted Weinberg, as captain of a land-regiment, is now a sainted somebody else to another mourning widow; and his official night by her mother's side, and "the new Kap place is supplied by Lieutenant Hjalmar, who has ten from Bjorkdal" slept well and soundly of the "Kapten's Bostalle" in the same northern early hour next morning, he found her in the district. In Sweden, there is a sort of standing militia kept up, the soldiers and officers of which have land and houses for their pay-they unite the offices of farmers and soldiers. The navy who are liable at any time to be called on to serve in it, have their allotted dwellings on the serve in it, have their allotted dwellings on the coasts. A captain's bostalle, or farm-house, is an object of no small ambition to an under-officer. A man so young as Hjalmar still was, might account himself peculirly fortunate in attaining such a sung position. We shall look in at him now, and see what he is about in the Kapten's bostalle. He is, at this present writing, sitting in the porch before his door, after dinner, engaged—notwithstanding his many virtues, we is perfect. Kapten Hjalmar's eyes are so intently fixed on the vacant seat of the porch is perfect. Kapten Hjalmar's eyes are so intently fixed on the vacant seat of the porch opposite to him, that one might imagine he is meditating the practicability of having a vis-avis in his delightful occupation; but men do look so uninteresting when they are puffing smoke in each other's faces—and the Swedes do so with a wind a with the same to seek thee here." do so with such polite complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that pretty porch occupied by some one who would respect to the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that the complacency—that I own I would rather see the other seat of that I own I would respect to the complacency—that I own I would respect to the complace prohibit the practice altogether. Whether the charmingly beautiful it is out there!" or's thoughts or not, he appears to act sometion; and he goes into his house, calls the active young woman who, with her husband, forms its sole establishment—and telling her he is going northward to hunt, and will not be back for some days, slings a knapsack over his shoulder, takes his stick in his hand, and sets out a sigh. towards the distant mountains, whose heads

but a gun or dogs usually are, and Hjalmar has neither. In fact, a letter, which the Stockholm luded to. The blush was understood. "Do post brought him two hours previously, appeared to be more a present of the post brought him two hours previously, appeared to be more a present of the post brought him two hours previously, appeared to be more a present of the post brought him two hours previously, appeared to be more a present of the post brought him two hours previously, appeared to be more a present of the post brought him two hours previously, appeared to be more a present of the post brought him two hours previously, appeared to be more a previously appeared to be more and the previously appeared to be app peared to be more a necessary accompaniment I must confess it. I thought how droll it was to his hunting expedition than either of these; it was a mere lengthy scrawl from a brotherofficer, who sent him the gossip of the capital to amuse his solitude. A Swede seldom thinks of riding except for a half-hour's gallop, just to tire a horse, and bring him in again. It ansure you never yet told me you did." swered the captain's purpose to go on foot, rather than to take his gig; but it was a tedious walk, more especially as, towards the close of the following day, a torrent of rain commenced. Even-ing had drawn on when he emerged from the gloom of the monotonous fir-forest, close to the banks of a pretty lake. On the opposite side stood a comfortable-looking red wooden house, at the back Miller, who, after a serious illness, had disap and one side of which were seen all the evi- peared from the capital, and never returned fo dences of a tolerably thriving farm. The fire the space of nearly two years, although the the large logs crackled and sparkled on the open only gone to see some friends in Norrland, and hearth, their blaze danced in the many windows, and through the open door revealed an inviting scene to the wet and weary pedestrian, who came slowly over the soft grass that lay between the house and lake. In this region, during summer-time, the words spoken of a better land may apply: "There is no night them:" I may be a spoken of a better land the spoken of the may apply: "There is no night there." The light is not like that of the sun, nor yet of the inght is not like that of the sun, nor yet of the moon: it is something between both—a light of poetry and dreaminess. But this evening a torrent of rain drew the mountain mists into the pretty vale, and the unusual goom without rendered the interior of the red wooden house more distinct, lighted up as it was by the blazing lors on the elevated brick hearth, while it conlogs on the elevated brick hearth, while it concealed the person of the spy who, with the top
of his stick pressed hard on his lips, stood seem-

between them and him.

the mother from Norrland; for they fancied the lieutenant had broken off with their Annette in consequence of Kaptenska Weinberg's intermeddling. Anna, believing that Hjalmar's letter was confidential, had never spoken of him more. To put an end to all this, they agreed that she should visit the old home, quite convinced that she would not remain there so long as she now thought. They thought it as well for her to be out of Stockholm, and freed from the unpleasantness of meeting Hjalmar at that sime; and, in the firm belief that she would the Norrland new-settler's house and life quite insupportable to her, they extended their liberality, and agreed that she might remain there, if she wished, even for the space of two home here—but that goes better now."

*Bostalle-that is, that is the house and land al- she had found it at first to reconcile herself

"My heart's child!" said the mother, "thou

the love of one who would not scorn to be a -Your sainted faather brought me here when w first married; he was a good man to me, and "Was it not well for us both, Annette, that good father too. He died here, dear, and was

me, still too dear Annette, it is with pain to bent her head on the spindle, pressing her cheel myself I write the words—I found you denied, were ashamed of your own parents, despised "God's peace!" said a rather husky voice entering the door, with a salutation not ye as I was by love-that you would honor, love, quite out of fashion among the countryfolk of

The old woman looked up to return it, an for me to bid you an everlasting farewell. I have welcome." But the young one uttered a low asked, no explanations given; the kiss he press forgiven, happy. To find her there was enough

you could have made me. HJALMAR."

The lead had sunk deeep, very deep; its weight was well-nigh insupportable in the heart of the his red-cheeked bride from their out-of-door empoor silvered spoon. The furnace was ready. ployments, shaking their clothes, laughing, and "But who have we here! Good-evening

"Only by one word you wrong me. That word is 'despised.' I have not 'despised my is it not our new Kapten from Bjorkdal?" good-evening; be welcome. But-now well "Kapten !" said Anna, opening her eyes an looking at Hjalmar.

"Yes, and neighbor also, my beloved," h Anders stared amazingly at hearing the ne

Kapten apply the last word to his sister; he

for some two or three months been in possession her neat little chamber. When he left it at an kitchen preparing the coffee; Anders and his active wife had already been two hours abroad without that customary morning-cup.
"How early thou art out!" she said; "moth

"Thou wilt give it to me thyself, my Annette "My name is Anna, Hjalmar ; I was baptise

what in accordance with those thoughts; he rises, throws away the half-smoked cigar, as if resolving never to smoke another: the movement resting at the sides of her fair face—the bright is so energetic, that he must be taking a resolu-"Where are your curls, Anna?" Hjalman

asked, as they went out. "This pretty hair used to be all curls." "Curls would ill become Jacris' daughter,

"But you must wear them again, dearest rise above the dark foreground of forest lying I used to like these pretty curls so much! And captain Hjalmar is by no means a flighty or peopsiderate persen; he said he was going to inconsiderate persen; he said he was going to hant; a horse is not required for that is Sweden, first time that their marriage had been ever al-

had been just kindled to dress the evening meal; good Accountants persisted in saying, she had

the mother from Norrland ; for they fancied the id ways, and I had reached a heap of the space of two agreed that she might remain a great many habits, that were just of no se up here; and then, ack! yes, mother knows one must think sometimes; and perhaps I was a ittle dull, and seemed not quite as if I were at should choose, for once and forever, whose she should choose, for once and forever, whose she

ly her time had passed; how irksome her duty tery on one Mr. Dodder. The facts, as divulgwas. But how Anders, the good, rough broth- ed upon trial, are briefly as follows:- The deer, who was the good-natured torment of her fendant is in the employ of the Mongaup Valley childhood, and the dread of her fine-lady life— Forrestburgh and Port Jervis Plank Road Com Anders, who had called her the silvered spoon, had been the one who contrived, without rubbing off the silvering, to get the lead out of the complainant, Mr. Dodder, are near neighher very heart. He smoothed her way; he considered her in all things; he submitted without affectation to her superiority, where she was superior, and yet made her feel herself of use to him at the time when he was really of use to stones at him, one of which, as the complainar her. He wanted to learn all that she knew or testified, struck him on the back of his neck liked, and he ended in making her desirous to The testimony being concluded, the defendant learn what he knew and liked better. In the addressed the Jury as follows: end, Anna's natural good sense found out all Gentlemen of the Jury !- I don't know mu this; the whole family became happier, for about law, and since this trial has been going the good Norrland mother was happy when her on, I have concluded that I ought to know beautiful child, who had been so "dreadfully little more. I ought to apologise perhaps for grand," seemed to be less awkward and out of her element at home; and when Anna found telling you that I feed one lawyer, and hired

summation of the wedded blessedness he con- "limbs of the law." that I see around me, but templated with a good, round-faced, active, thorough-going girl of the neighborhood, all her childhood's love for him returned; and when love came to her aid, duty grew light. So had she gone on in her Norrland home for the time of this honorable court. I think you nearly two years. But a hope had lain, as yet will give me credit for telling the truth, when I unextinguished, at her heart. Mr. Accountant say that it ought to have been tried before a Miller wrote, asking, in words, for her decision Justice of the Peace, it being better adapted to only, but evidently with a longing desire for her the capacities of such a court than of this one return. To go back to the Millers would be to After this difficulty, Dodder did get a warran go back to Stockholm; and Stockholm was still for me from Squire Jim Cuddeback, over in the land of hope to her. She resolved not to Deerpark. He then charged that I had insuli leave her mother; but at her entreaty Anders ed him, but five or six months has freshened him fulfilled his matrimonial engagement, and brought recollection, and he now says that I assaulted home his active, jocund bride. Then the poor girl thought she might realize her hope, and get her mother to remove with her. This, how-

and Stockholm.
"And you had decided to be your own mother's, my Anna, just as I came in to ask you to time to attend to it, I don't know which, "Not to ask me, I think," the girl answered

smiling.
"Well, to make you so."

The result of the morning's walk, and of a very long talk that took place on one of the to be demanded on their return to the house: next, that Anna should, as soon as possible, repair to Stockholm, accompanied by her mother, conduct the old woman back to the home where Road. her husband died, and where she also, if it pleased her Lord, would die.

This plan was executed with a degree of foreigners; at all events, few of our readers have made a pleasanter journey in the far north than was made by Kapten Hjalmar, his betrothed, It won't take long to dispose of Dodder No. Gumman Jacris: there was less of jealousy in the case, and the whole affair excited a degree "father." of sentiment, which drew forth the tears of the I am willing to admit that I done wrong either she or her husband expected.

everything in them. But the kitchen was, in before I will submit to it. should say, Fru Kaptenska-see," he said.

er, is there lead in the handle ?"

mon, beautiful wooden spoon."

ders. Trust me, it shall never be silvered; it cows or to the truth; but it is proved that the shall ever remain just what it is, and what it cows were going along ahead of him, and he appears to be—nothing more, and nothing less." was following after them, striking at them, with as his arm encircled the speaker, "is as precious across the butt, and I reckon you'll think he to me as any silver one, for it is most excellent was "driving" them. I sung out to him,

. [From the Newburgh, N. Y., Gazette.

would be. She told him, moreover, how hard she had found it at first to reconcile herself to family manners and modes of life; how dreari
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in — don't you stop." About this time he

that, from delicacy to her, the brother she had another, in this case, but they both come up mis considered so rude, uncouth, almost uncivilized, sing when I need them most. I suppose I migh had actually put off for a whole year the con- have secured the services of some of these other is not my fault that this case is here taking up

ever, the mother had refused ; and the alterna- Squire Cuddeback, and I leave it for you to say tive then lay between her own mother and her whether he tells the truth now in saying that Norrland home, and Papa and Mamma Miller battered him. I was taken by a constable befor the Squire, and either because the Justice was ashamed of what he had already done, or hadn't went down. Two or three weeks after that. was arrested again, and my wife having been confined, I thought it best, as a dutiful husband to be around him, so I got rid of it by giving security for my appearance to Court.

You know, gentlemen, that I am in the en many felled trees of the forest, was, first, that the consent and blessing of Gumman Jacris was Port Jervis Plank Road Company, as a gate keeper. This company it seems had sufficient confidence in my integrity and honesty to place pair to Stockholm, accompanied by her mother, and there surrender herself to Mr. and Mrs. Acshould receive \$3,000 and steal \$1,500 of it, countant Miller, who must judge her as seemed to them right. If that judgment were favorable, which the girl felt sure it would be, she company sent me up along this road to collect should remain under their protection until they tolls, this Dodder was one of the inhabitants I surrendered her again to her husband. Anders found here in the woods, and I will say for him and his wife should meet them on their return that he is a very fair specimen of the rest of the at the Kapten's bostalle, and after spending population. But there isn't any of them that seem to appreciate all the benefits of this Plank

It let out to civilization a class of people who never before realized the idea that there was lespatch and precision quite creditable to such such a thing as civilized life, and this Dodder a slow-moving country as Sweden. Gumman is one of them. It is a fact that soon after I Jacris gave her consent and blessing; and that a down out of the mountains on the Plank Road. very evening the ceremony of betrothal took place. Hjalmar thought it best it should be so, although there was some difficulty in getting a couple of rings for the occasion: this was managed, however, by the help of the old principle—

and after asking a few questions, went back into the woods. This Dodder was my near-est neighbor, and a good deal nearer than I where there is a will there is a way; and the day after, the young captain walked back to his wanted him; and I hadn't been there long, bebostalle, and returned with the strong, but suffibostalle, and returned with the strong, but sufficiently comfortable carriage, in which he made his journeys. Travelling in Sweden is perhaps to matives than to

and the Gumman, whom they both now called 2. He testifies that he saw me throw three mother. They journeyed all the way to Stock- stones at his father, and "saw the old man holm together. Anna returned to the charge of dodge." On his cross-examination he says that her foster-parents, only to be transmitted to that he was in his own house in the woods, and had of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Accountant to look over a hill twenty feet high, and also Miller were more satisfied to part with her when over three slab fences and two stone walls. she exchanged them for Kapten Hjalmar, than Well! if he tells the truth, all I wish is, that I they would have been had she left them for had young Dodder's eyes. He is certainly a re-

excellent pair. They acted well by their adopt. throw stones at Dodder, and I apologise to all ed child, and gave her a better dower than the world and this county particularly for it. The Doctors tell us that there are two causes for When Kapten and Kaptenska Hjalmar arrived all diseases, predisposition and excitability. I at their neat and comfortable bostalle, they think it was the latter cause that moved me to found all in order for their reception, under the stone Dodder. I therefore confess myself guilty busy and anxious cares of Anders and his cheer- of the assault, but the battery I deny! and if you ful, laughing wife. Kaptenska ran eagerly through the rooms, delighted with them, and the decision to the Court of high Heaven itself,

the estimation of the brother and sister-in-law, Now gentlemen, you saw Mr. Dodder and the charm of the whole house. This sight was heard him swear against me. I asked him reserved for the last; and, decorated as it was great many questions, and I was sorry to hear with flowers and green boughs, it looked really answer as he did—I might have asked him if he attractive. Anna was allowed to fly through didn't kill my cat, and if he didn't stone my the other apartments as she pleased, alone, chickens, because they trespassed in his when the rest could not keep pace with her; woods, where actually the rocks are so thick that but in the kitchen the whole party must con- the brakes can't find their way up through them; gregate, although the preparations for a great but then I knew that he would deny it, and it supper rather disarranged the elegance of its would grieve me to hear him. He admits that aspect. Every one uttered exclamations of ad- he was driving my three cows up the road, and miration, and every one presented the usual that he struck at one of 'em, but says it was bridal gifts, to increase the household stores of with a small switch. I have proved that this the new beginners. Mrs. Accountant Miller switch was a pole about 10 feet long and about had sent some house-linen, but promised her- 3 inches across the butt end, and I have also self still a whole year's occupation in prepar- proved that when he struck the cow fell. It is ing more, since poor Annette had never learned true my witness couldn't swear that the stick the art of weaving. The Accountant had given hit her, he was so far off, but take the blow all the silver. Anders' wife brought a piece and fall together, and we can guess the rest. If from her own loom, for the especial use of that you gentlemen should see me point a gun at a "dreadfully beautiful" kitchen. But the jewel man and pull the trigger, see the flash and hear of all the bridal-presents was that offered by the report, and at the same time see the man Anders himself. "See, dear thou-that is, I drop, I think you would say that I shot him, although you might not see the ball strike him.

"Fru Kaptenska!" cried the happy bride, Now, the fact is, gentlemen, that on Sunday, laughing, and clapping her rough but good- I was lying on my lounge in my house, when my hearted brother. "But what is this Anders !- wife said to me that Dodder was chasing my no, really! a wooden spoon! Ah, good broth- cows. I jumped up and pulled on my boots, and went out of doors, and saw Dodder and the "Nay, little sister; nay, my dear Anna, it is cows coming up the road. It is true he says he not silvered. It is like thyself-a true, com- wasn't driving them, but says he and the cows was both going along the road in one direction. "Thanks, kind good brother. Thanks, An- und this was as near as I could get him to the "And my wooden spoon," said her husband, this little switch, 10 feet long and three inches "Dodder, stop!" but he didn't obey my order, and I just threw a stone in that direction, which EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER. | went about 10 feet over his head, at the same Self Defence Victorious Dedder vs. Allerton. toward me. He paid no attention, and I sung THE PEOPLE US. JAMES ALLERTON. This was a out again, "Dodder, stop!" still he didn't very interesting case, rendered so from the fact that the defendant acted as "his own lawyer" stone but on he came, and on I went, and I on the trial, without having the advantage of went, and I threw the third stone, which he says the legal fraternity. His "summing up," of hit him on the back of the neck, but which I which we are able to give nearly a verbatim re- think is rather strange, as we were going towards port, with the exception of the "acting," was each other as fast as we could go. But he never decidedly rich, and afforded much amusement slacked up, and by this time we were within

did stop, and he raised this 10 foot switch, as if to strike me. I sung ont-

"Mr. Dodder, look out! You may wollun my cows, but if you wollup me with that switch, you'll wollup an animal that'll hook !" [Here the orator made an appropriate gesture of the head, as in the act of hooking, which was followed with tumuituous shouts and laughter, that continued several minutes.]

Now, gentlemen, if you convict me, this Court can fine me \$250 and jug me for six months, and the convicted of the convicted of

if you really think I ought to be convicted of this assault, say so, for I am in favor of living up to the laws, as long as they are laws, whether it is the Fugitive Slave Law, the Nebraska bill, or the Excise laws. I will read you a little law however, which I have just seen in a book I found here—(the speaker here picked up a law book and read as follows:)—"Every man has a right to defend himself from personal violence."

Now I don't know whether that is law or not, I remain yours with great regard, MARSHALL P. WILDER. the bar, who was sitting near the speaker, remarked to him that it was a good law.) Well gentlemen, here is an old man, who looks as if he might know something, and he says that this is a good law. Now if you will turn to gentlemen, here is an old man, who looks as if the sore of home. Congregationalist.

be might know something, and he says that this is a good law. Now if you will turn to the might know something, the same doctrine is applied to cattle—(great laughter.) Therefore I take it, I had a right to defend my cows against Dodder's ten foot switch. Why, gentlemen, a nearly all my wealth is invested in them three oows, and you can't wonder that I became a little excited when I saw Dodder switching them with his ten foot pole. I am a poor man, and have a large family, consisting of a wife and six children, which I reckon is doing pretty well for as small a man as I am, and I could not afford to let Dodder kill my cows!

Now, gentlemen, I don't believe you'll convict me, after what I've said. But if you do, and this Court fines me \$250, I shall "repudiatio" because I can't pay. And if I'm jugged diato" because I can't pay. And if I'm jugged to be pay to be pay to be pay to be pay to be

spirit enough to stone a possession of the plow, omnibus or town, it was several minutes despite the repeated cries of "order, order," by the court, before order could be restored. Our eloquent and usually to be restored. Our eloquent and usually to be restored. District Attorney, fearing to unvanquishable District and the prompt of th serves judicial promotion, and we move that he be appointed crier of the court.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Petition and Representation of NATH'L GRAVES, Administrator on the Estate of

TIMOTHY MODERS, late of Vienna, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of eleven hundred dollars—That said deceased died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in said Vienna, and described as follows:

The old farm, so called, containing one hundred acres, more or less.—That a partial sale of real estate of said deceased will not injure the remainder thereof;—That an advantageous offer has been made to him for the above described real estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and aell said Real Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

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according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

NATHANIEL GRAVES.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1854.

On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate then to the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate them to the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate them to the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate them to the fourth Monday of November pext, at the Court of Probate them to the fourth Monday of November pext, and the four

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

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the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1854.

JULIA A. HOBBEY, widow of WILLIAM G. HOBBEY, the of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased:

Onosano, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burtox, Register.

ELISHA BESSE, the Mitness—R. B. Plumer.

Hallowell, Oct. 30, 1854.

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KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1854. On the TIM MORGAY OF OCTOPET, A. D. 18072.

DANIEL TAYLOR, Guardian of Lydia Anna Doe and Edwin Alvester Doe, of Vassalboro', in said County, minors, having presented his 1st account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a conv of this order to be sub-

ORDERED. That the sau valuarian give notice to an pe-sons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pul-lished three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, print at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to i-held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of No-pext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, any they have, why the same should not be allowed. D. WILLIAMS, Judge. A true copy-Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1854.

J. OUISA STURGIS and EZRA TOTMAN, Administrators on the Estate of DAVID STURGIS, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented their first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Onderso, That said Administrators give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at a Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forencen, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy.—Attest: J. Berron, Register.

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